

Times News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

VOL. 47, NO. 108

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1965

TEN CENTS

Frontier Days Event Ends With Parade, Rodeo

(See Photo on Page 3)

Twin Falls climaxed a week of western hijinks Saturday with a parade which blended the old and the new and a rodeo contrasting beautiful queen contestants with rough and ready cowboys. Beth Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Williams, Caldwell, was crowned queen of the Frontier Days rodeo. Vickie Webb was first runner-up and Gayle Anderson was second runner-up. The hour-long parade was more than three miles long and featured more than 80 entries.

Parade winners were: Rupert Rexall Drug, best all around float; Twin Falls Grange Hillbillys, best novelty; Burley Stepperettes, best drill team; Jerome County Sheriff's Posse, best riding club; Leo Crane and daughter, best matched pair; Filer High School Marching Band, best band; and Russell Vickers, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vickers, youngest rider. The parade was led by city, county and state police and included in its entries several local groups. They included Buhl Indianettes, Kimberly Hi-Steppers drill team, Murtough drill team, Shrine Oriental band, Frontier Riding Club's Junior drill team, Frontier Riding Club, Buhl Junior Riding Club, Twin Falls Junior Riding Club, Eagle Scouts Order of the Arrow, Jerome Possettes, Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse, Filer Junior Riding Club, Filer Wranglerettes and the Mountain Home Air Force Base Color Guard unit.

Crime detection experts said, after a six and one-half-hour autopsy, that Susan Rigsby, 21, of Dallas died of strangulation, with a faint mark or band left around her neck. They were unable to say if a pair of hands or possibly a piece of cloth caused her death.

The cause of death for Shirley Ann Stark, also 21, and from Dallas, is "inconclusive" at the present time, said Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana, who is conducting the inquest.

He refused to speculate if she was strangled also, and withheld a formal inquest verdict for at least another week to give time for more pathological tests.

Dellana said it was impossible to determine if the women had been raped, because of the decomposed condition of the bodies.

Bodies of the two Texas sorority sisters, who vanished July 18, were found Friday lying on their backs, near nude, in a weedy choked vacant field of north Austin.

President, Envoy Meet For Briefing

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson weighed the prospects for peace and the problems of war Saturday with Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg and secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

After a round of telephone conferences, Johnson summoned Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, to his LBJ ranch to talk about Viet Nam and the whole range of responsibilities facing the new ambassador.

Assistant White House Press Secretary Joseph Laitin said Johnson talked with McNamara about deployment of the 50,000 more U.S. troops he has ordered sent there immediately to join the struggle against Communist guerrillas.

The President invited Goldberg to come to the ranch with his wife, Dorothy, and son, Robert, 24.

Bulletin

James L. Dotson, 19, of Harrison St., was being treated at the emergency room of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 12:10 a.m. Sunday for undetermined injuries he received when he was struck by a car driven by Joe Quesnell, Route 1, Twin Falls.

The accident occurred at 11:55 p.m. Saturday when Dotson ran across the road South of the National Guard Armory near Frontier Field, police officers said.

Dotson told officers he ran across the road and did not remember anything else.

Officers said that Quesnell apparently did not see Dotson.

Committee Preparing Report Which May Aid in Controlling Klu Klux Klan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities is trying to prepare a detailed record on the Klu Klux Klan, a record the committee hopes will form the basis for federal law to control the Klan.

As a result, the committee is rounding out a fourth month of preliminary investigation of the various Klan groups to firm up ideas yet when it will hold open hearings.

Staff investigations have been engaged in field work since April and prospective witnesses have been brought to Washington.

This investigation will be confined to the Klan and its operations in the South. The committee will leave for another occasion its planned inquiry into the American Nazi Party, the Minutemen and the Black Muslims they used — and with the same keys.



AN UNIDENTIFIED white man swings at Negro demonstrator in Americus, Ga., Saturday. One Negro was hit in the head with a pistol during the scuffle. (AP wirephoto)

Demonstrators in Georgia Attacked

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Five Negroes were injured when white men attacked demonstrators in this south Georgia town Saturday shortly before funeral services for a white man shot down on a street corner Wednesday night. About 500 persons attended the services for Andrew A. Wharley, 21, in the First Baptist Church. The minister said Americus is a community as divided as "a room full of unruly children." Wharley, a Marine Corps enlistee of one week, was killed by shots fired from a passing car. Two Negroes have been charged with murder.

Shortly after the funeral, Negro and white demonstrators marched to the Sumter County Courthouse. They were escorted by state troopers.

As the demonstrators marched, troopers escorted a pistol-toting white bystander away from the area and stopped another as he walked toward the group at the courthouse.

"Who are you going to shoot next?" one white man yelled at the marchers.

The blast occurred about 2 p.m. in the heart of this chemical complex north of the capital. Smoke could be seen from downtown Baton Rouge some two miles away.

The spokesman said there was a leak of chlorine gas while fires raged. But firefighters had flames under control within two hours and stopped the gas seepage.

He urged Negroes to stop trading with white merchants and said integration attempts will be made at white churches Sunday.

Earlier in the day, five Negroes were struck, one by a snub-nosed revolver, as about 30 white men broke up a demonstration by an equal number of Negroes.

One of the five, Denny Lowe, 21, a civil rights worker from Wisconsin, was treated for head cuts caused by the pistol blow.

The other four were less seriously hurt. None of the five was admitted to the hospital.

A witness said several Negroes were slugged with bats during the outbreak, broken up by state troopers.

More than 170 demonstrators representing the leftwing student and community organization, "W.E.B. Dubois Club of New York," walked by the recruiting booth with signs reading: "No more Koreans," "War on poverty, not on people," and "Keep the flower of America at home."

Two Brothers Buried by Sand

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Two brothers digging a cave in a ravine near their home perished Saturday when a sandslide buried them.

Their 7-year-old brother, Mike Krathy, saw them disappear. He ran home to get their father.

James Krathy clad in an undershirt, trousers and slippers ran to the scene and began digging with his hands.

It took several minutes to uncover Mark Krathy, 13, and Gregory Krathy, 9.

Police ambulances took the boys to Metropolitan General Hospital where doctors said they were dead.

This investigation will be confined to the Klan and its operations in the South. The committee will leave for another occasion its planned inquiry into the American Nazi Party, the Minutemen and the Black Muslims they used — and with the same keys.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., hopes to announce soon when public hearings will start.

U.S., Vietnamese Planes Bomb Red Ammunition Dump

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. and Vietnamese planes dumped 20 tons of bombs Saturday night on a North Vietnamese ammunition dump, inflicting heavy damage, a U.S. spokesman reported Sunday. The four American F-104 jets and 10 Vietnamese propeller-driven Skyraiders left the buildings at Xom Rung, 75 miles northwest of the border, either destroyed or extensively damaged, the spokesman said.

The raid highlighted an evening of steady air activity against North Viet Nam. The spokesman described the other flights as routine reconnaissance missions in which the pilots searched for military traffic heading south.

All the planes returned safely, he said. The attackers met no enemy ground fire or planes in the bombardment of the munition dump.

Aground, the Communists continued their terrorism in Saigon as well as harassments elsewhere.

A terrorist lobbed a grenade into a police chief's house near downtown Saigon, killing a child and wounding a woman, two police officers and three children.

Pentagon spokesman emphasized that the one-day session was for discussion of means to implement President Johnson's buildup order and did not indicate any new major steps or any sudden emergency.

Wheeler is due to leave Washington sometime Sunday. He will return Tuesday.

H. Truman Beams During Bill Signing

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)

— The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Archibald Monroe Bottoms, who said he had an obsession for trading automobiles, was placed on a two-year probation after pleading guilty to car theft.

The Roman Catholic priest, 48, admitted stealing a 1964 automobile from an Amarillo used car lot, hiding it in his garage for several months, then selling it for \$3,500 at an Albuquerque, N.M., auto auction.

— "Mr. President, I'm glad to have lived this long," said a beaming Harry S. Truman, moving into the spotlight for a sentimental moment at the age of 81.

Then, at President Johnson's elbow, Truman witnessed the signing into law Friday of legislation for health care of the aged as he proposed 20 years ago.

The \$6.5-billion bill also increases old age payments and otherwise broadens the Social Security System, raising pay roll taxes to pay most of the cost.

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GUN FIGHTS were the order of the day around Twin Falls Friday and Saturday while the Frontier Days celebration was going full blast. Everyone was only too eager for a chance to draw and shoot it out—with blank ammunition. In this particular gun fight, three against two didn't seem like fair

odds, but the two "good guys" won, to no one's surprise. Gun fights were staged downtown and wherever Frontier Days celebrants gathered. This fight was caught at Frontier Field. Climaxing the week-long event is a rodeo Sunday night at Frontier Field. (Times-News photo).

Sun Valley Music Camp Faculty Sets Third Annual T. F. Concert Aug. 10

The third annual Twin Falls concert of the Sun Valley Music Camp faculty will be held at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10.

According to Mrs. Donald Youtz, scholarship chairman of the Twin Falls Federated Music Club, members of the music camp faculty—all of whom are outstanding concert artists—will perform in the Twin Falls concert without fee, and all proceeds of the concert will go to the Twin Falls Music Club's Sun Valley Music Camp scholarship fund.

This year nine students from the Magic Valley area are attending the camp on scholarships given by the local club. Scheduled to perform for the Twin Falls concert are Jean Louis Kashy, flutist; Ann Hubbard, bassoonist; Charles McDonald, French horn; Milton and Peggy Salkind, pianists; Jean Louis LeRoux, oboe; Maria Bracchi, LeRoux, pianist.

Eric Clement, soprano; Harry Franklin, pianist; Samuel Thaviu, violinist; Voncille Driver, pianist; Harold Wolf, violinist, and Barton Frank, cellist.

Samuel Thaviu, violinist, will appear before the Twin Falls audience for the first time, although this is his second year at the Sun Valley Music Camp. He is now in his 16th consecutive season as concertmaster of the

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Before accepting the Pittsburgh position, Mr. Thaviu held the same position with orchestras at Kansas City, Baltimore and Cleveland. He has appeared as violin soloist in concerts throughout the United States and has served as head of the violin department at the University of West Virginia and the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

End Clement, soprano, is also new to Twin Falls, and this is her first year on the Sun Valley faculty. She received her music degree from San Diego State College. Early vocal training also included study with Lotte Lehmann and Nadine Conner.

Miss Clement's concert accompanist, pianist; S. A. Hubbard, bassoonist; Charles McDonald, French horn; Milton and Peggy Salkind, pianists; Jean Louis LeRoux, oboe; Maria Bracchi, LeRoux, pianist.

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be of the Musica Viva Trio and an associate professor of piano at the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Besides the solo numbers to be presented at the concert, an exceptional woodwind quartet will perform. Members of the quartet are Jean LeRoux, oboe; Jean Kashy, flute; Ann Hubbard, bassoon; and Charles McDonald, bass.

Harry Franklin, pianist, received his early training in piano at the Manhattan College of Music and the Juilliard Graduate School with Alexander Siloti, a teacher of Rachmaninoff, and a pupil of Liszt. Additional study was made at Trinity College of Music in London, England.

Franklin has performed many solo and chamber music recitals in Europe, and was official pianist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for eleven years. Presently, he is a member of the

According to Mrs. Louis Thorson, ticket chairman for the concert, tickets may be obtained from members of the Twin Falls Music Club or from local music stores and from J. Hill at the Hills of Idaho.

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Negro Sought In Murder of Young Coed

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Police searched today for a Negro seen fleeing from a botanical garden on the University of North Carolina campus where a pretty coed was stabbed to death.

Suellen Evans, 21, a quiet, serious home economics student, was stabbed once in the heart and once in the neck Friday. She died in a bed of periwinkle before she could identify her assailant.

Miss Evans was killed just four hours before she was to board a bus to Mooresville, N.C., for a weekend visit with her parents.

The victim died as two men

and two coeds from a nearby dormitory rushed to her assistance. Her last words were a whispered "I feel faint."

Police said a janitor at the

university said he had seen the

Negro run from the murder

area and said he could identify him if he saw the man.

HOLIDAYS

PARIS (AP) — An estimated million Parisians left the French capital Saturday for traditional holidays during the month of August.

Drunk Corn

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Farmer Floriano Domingues knows now why his corn didn't grow despite regular irrigation.

His wife hooked up an irrigation hose to a wine deposit instead of a water outlet and pumped 30,000 quarts of white wine on the field. The corn "died" and now Farmer Domingues faces a \$2,000 bill from the wine merchant next door.

Because of the drought, Domingues arranged to borrow water from the wine merchant for his corn. His wife was detailed to handle the job.

Supported by the National Science Foundation, the program is sponsored by the mathematics department at Utah State University, Logan.

Matthews, who is a senior at

Burley High School, is one of

the 30 students nominated by

their high school mathematics

teachers and principals.

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Butter-soft imported suede framed with natural mink. \$89

Bleached wolf forms the collar on oatmeal tweed. \$40

Son Cited

FILER — Airman 3.C. Danny E. Lammers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Lammers, Filer, has been cited at Larson Air Force Base, Wash., for helping the 462d Field Maintenance Squadron win selection as the best field maintenance squadron in the Strategic Air Command.

Airman Lammers is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman and Mrs. Ruth Lammers, all Twin Falls.

3 Exotic New Cruises

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—It is nice to know that our spy outfit—the Central Intelligence Agency—is in the news again, with both the Soviet Union and Egypt growling complaints about American cloak-and-dagger activity in their alleys.

That old charmer, President Gamal Nasser, claims that a political attache at our Cairo embassy actually is a CIA spy who bought information from an Egyptian newspaper editor. And Pravda has officially admitted the existence of an anti-Communist underground in Russia and operated by the CIA.

CIA, of course, does not like to make headlines except when it has carried off some coup, but stories like those emanating from Cairo and Moscow are good for the average American's morale. They let him know CIA is busy in the department of dirty tricks, a most necessary weapon in the Cold War. Since CIA spends upwards to a billion secret dollars a year on its spying operations, the citizen appreciates an occasional hint that all that dough isn't lavished on wine, women and song.

MANY YEARS AT WORK—Pravda's charge that CIA's anti-Communist underground advocates "sabotage and destruction" within Russia is typical Kremlin hyperbole. But there is little doubt among the wise boys hereabouts that such an organization exists. Allen Dulles, father of the modern CIA, set it up more than 15 years ago when he began recruiting disaffected Soviet officials on various levels. Those are known as "defectors in place"—men who desert the Communists secretly and remain in their posts in order to be able to feed secrets to CIA.

One important product of this defector organization came to light nine years ago when CIA got its hand on a document that spread uncertainty, confusion and resentment throughout Communism's conspiratorial empire.

The document was the secret speech delivered by Nikita Khrushchev at the 20th Party Congress in Moscow in 1956 when he put the skids to Joe Stalin's memory. Khrushchev set out to keep the speech a secret.

He had decided it would be unwise to let its full impact felt throughout the world. His plan was to give the new policy to the world's Communists a little at a time. By carefully issued statements and policy switches, he hoped to accomplish Stalin's posthumous downfall by degrees.

Unless there is some change in the political picture in the next couple of years, the Republican nominee in 1968 will just be going through the motions. But there can be plenty of changes. The U. S. can become involved in an unpopular war and public opinion could fasten on the President as a scapegoat. Another good possibility concerns the health of President Johnson. It's no secret that he's working long hours and hard at his job, a rather questionable activity for a man who has had heart trouble. If anything happens along either of these lines, top Republicans—including Rockefeller—will be scrambling frantically for the 1968 nomination.

It was interesting to note that Idaho's Gov. Robert E. Smylie was mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate. New York's Sen. Jacob K. Javits pointed out that Rockefeller's withdrawal opened the way for "newer and younger people to show their wares." It's a distinct upgrading for Gov. Smylie who was mentioned as a possibility for vice president in the 1964 campaign. However, there's a question if Smylie would want to make the race just for the dubious prestige of having been a presidential candidate. He prides himself on being a realist and couldn't be expected to work for an obscure mention in future history books.

The best guess right now and under present conditions is that the Republicans will wind up with someone in 1968 who will run like fury while knowing his chances aren't so good. Listed along with Smylie as some of the possibilities were Sens. Thomas Kuchel of California and Clifford P. Casey of New Jersey, and Govs. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon and Daniel J. Evans of Washington.

It's almost an admission that the Republicans don't stand a chance before 1972. It's also quite realistic because it's awfully hard to beat Santa Claus.

WHEELS ON HOMES

If you have the impression you're seeing more and more vacation trailers and mobile homes these days, you're right. The vacationer who takes his living quarters with him is becoming quite common and the numbers are increasing at an amazing rate. As an indication of what's happening, Yellowstone Park officials report 13,000 trailers have been checked into the park so far this year. Still, only about five per cent of the park visitors took their own homes along on wheels.

This phenomenon of travel already has created some problems, not the least of which is the matter of parking. Even Yellowstone Park with its extensive campgrounds must have been making extensive improvements to provide trailer parking spaces. In many cases, the trailer owner isn't happy merely with space in which to park his home on wheels. He also wants water and sewer connections, plus electricity. This modern camping bears little resemblance to living in a tent!

No one should jump to the conclusion that vacation trailers will cut down on the value of tourism. To the contrary, the wider use of trailers can broaden the base of businesses benefiting from tourist business. Although the trailer owner might not stop in motels or eat in local restaurants, he has to purchase more gasoline to pull his trailer. Trailer owners shop in local supermarkets and it's not unusual to find them in hardware stores purchasing items for necessary repairs. These homes on wheels have the general effect of increasing the home-owner population even though it may be for a short time.

BRIDGE DIALOGUE EXPLAINED

Bridge buffs must have trembled slightly when they heard that two of the world's greatest players were accused of cheating in a championship match. Evidently the two stars were alleged to have used hand signals. Shame on them, if true. But why hand signals? Dialogue is so much easier. For example:

"I certainly dig these surroundings—they're sparkling!" (Meaning he has good spades and diamonds)—Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator

THE WORLD GETS SHOCK

There seems to be a higher incidence of earthquakes in recent months. Do you suppose the earth is becoming as nervous and jump as its inhabitants? — Timmins (Ont.) Press.

Mao Contemplates Bust of Hitler



POT SHOTS

By HAL BOYLE

DEFIATION IDEA

Pots:

When the Mint gets around to grinding out some of those new dimes, I suggest that something be done to make dimes and pennies work interchangeably. It's not that I want to put dimes in coin-slots and anyone could be forgiven for mistaking a penny for a dime!

D. E. Flaton
(Twin Falls)

KITTENS FOR KIDS DEF.

A mother cat, who is an affectionate house cat or a good mouser for a farm, is free to someone who will give her a good home. Get her at 201 East 3rd. Jerome, or phone Jerome 324-4882.

VICIOUS CYCLE

Dear Sir:

After years and years of trying to keep up with some of our friends—the Joneses, they're called, we're starting to wonder who or what they're trying to keep up with.

Maybe they're maintaining their position, but we just keep falling farther and farther behind all the time.

Slowpoke
(Burley)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... We didn't believe in the population explosion until that new family moved into the neighborhood!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

PREFERABLY FARTHER

Dear Sir:

In younger days, I always wondered what was meant by spacing children, but now that there are four at our house, I think I'm beginning to get the point.

If you can keep at least 20 feet—and preferable more—between children, you can have peace of sorts.

B. E. Wilder
(Twin Falls)

SAFE FREEWAYS

It has long been evident that divided highways, such as turnpikes, parkways and the interstate freeways, are much safer than older roads. Now it has been proved with overwhelming evidence.

Traffic fatalities during the recent three-day Memorial Day holiday reached a record figure of 474. But only 12 of these occurred on divided highways. Principal reason for this remarkable showing is that head-on collisions are rare on highways where opposing lanes are separated by strips of land or other means.

Traffic is heavy on such highways and cars travel usually at high speeds. This shows that speed in itself is not the heavy contributor to the death toll charged by some people.

Engineering for modern cars and modern speeds evidently is the best answer to the highway accident problem. More freeways must be built, so long as the automobile remains the principal means of travel, and that will be for many years to come.—The Oregonian

SAFETY FREWAYS

It has long been evident that divided highways, such as turnpikes, parkways and the interstate freeways, are much safer than older roads. Now it has been proved with overwhelming evidence.

Christians have entered the third phase of the great quest for reunion known as the ecumenical movement.

In the first phase, which opened about 50 years ago, the major Protestant bodies ended centuries of mutual estrangement and began to draw together in friendly, cooperative relationships.

The great achievement of this place was the establishment of such agencies as the National Council and World Council of Churches.

During phase one, the Roman Catholic church remained aloof.

Phase two began with the coronation of Pope John XXIII.

From the day he ascended the papal throne, Pope John displayed an earnest desire to make friends with the "separated brethren."

Protestants responded to his warmth and goodness and reciprocated his gestures of good will.

Almost overnight, a truce was proclaimed in the cold war that had been the disgrace of Christendom for more than 400 years.

The highlight of phase two was the historic decree adopted by the Vatican Council last fall committing Catholics to all-out participation in the ecumenical movement.

Phase three promises to be

less dramatic and more difficult. Two things will be happening simultaneously:

Protestant denominations will move beyond mere cooperation to try to achieve organic unity.

Protestants and Catholics will move beyond mutual courtesy and try to resolve—or at least clarify—some of the real differences of conviction that divide them.

Both processes already are underway.

Six leading U. S. Protestant denominations agreed last April to begin drafting a plan of union that would bring them together in a new church with 23 million members. The merger plan will

be presented to representatives of the six denominations at a meeting in Dallas next spring.

If they approve, it will be submitted to the national conferences and conventions of the participating denominations.

And that's where the hitch may come. Involved are the Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, etc., and unite in a great new church.

Experience has demonstrated that genuine doctrinal differences may be a far less formidable barrier to church union than such non-theological factors as inertia, nostalgia, attachment to familiar labels and ways of doing things, tribal pride and vested interests in the status quo.

The only way to overcome these obstacles is to encourage rank-and-file members of the churches to become as enthusiastic about the possibilities of union and as impatient with ancient denominational quarrels as are those few who have been directly involved in the merger.

Phase three promises to be

MARQUIS CHILDS WRITES ON WASHINGTON

LIMA, Peru—Plans, dreams, visions as tall as the snow-capped Andes and as broad as the sweep of jungle and plain on the eastern slope—these are part of the dynamism of Peru's president, Fernando Belaunde Terry.

One of the two or three truly hopeful leaders in Latin America, Belaunde believes his country can move into the mainstream of the 20th Century by means short of the dictatorships prevailing in the past.

It is a stupendous undertaking but as he talks of the future in the context of the present moment, which is for many reasons critical for his government, you can believe that he will succeed. The plan dominating all others in his thinking is the great road along the eastern slope of the Andes linking Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and Peru.

Belaunde sees it as a hemispheric project comparable to the Panama Canal or the St. Lawrence Seaway. The Alliance for Progress has become atomized, fragmented, with the vision of a unifying force lost in a series of projects scattered from country to country. The great highway, in Belaunde's vision would open up vast new fertile lands for settlement. It would send commerce into the great waterways—the Amazon, Orinoco and La Plata.

As a unifying force it would diminish the petty nationalism which is one of the curses of Latin America—Peru and Ecuador, for example, have long feuded over a border strip of almost empty jungle. But, like almost everything else in this part of the world, the highway is fiercely controversial, with the critics saying that instead of contributing to the colonization of empty lands it will be an exit road for escape to the overcrowded cities. Nevertheless, Peruvian sections of the highway are already under construction.

The most fierce controversy, dividing the political parties and threatening Belaunde who must cope with a Congress controlled by the opposition, is over an issue that could be settled short of a break—one way or another. The opposition parties and the trade union in the oil industry oppose nationalization—he calls it in his often colloquial English one of his biggest headaches. And any president in this seething continent has more than enough headaches.

There are some who assume this is just a quarrel among the politicos but it would seem to have deeper roots. The reporter toured the Barriada called Comas, the largest of the squatter settlements that in one degree of misery and squalor or another add up to perhaps half of Lima's population of 2,000,000.

Comas has many small houses of cinderblock and adobe, partially alongside the shacks made of reed mats in which most of the squatters live without water or sanitation. On many of the walls are slogans painted in red calling for the nationalization of the oil properties. The barriadas, in which life is one long painful endurance contest, are tinderbox that could go up in flames and put an end to Belaunde's hopes.

He has shown great shrewdness in using available resources to get his program of housing and land reform—10,000 units in town and country assigned to individual owners by the year's end—and development of industries, with fishing and fish meal leading all other countries, moving as fast as possible. For the army, the navy and the air force he has instituted a civic action program. Roads are built and trails opened up by the Army while the Navy, operating on the Amazon and its remote tributaries, carries out health and other civic programs. The Air Force supplies transportation at a minimum cost to overcome the often trackless distances in a country of mountains and jungle largely untouched.

As for the Communist threat, which gets great play in the Lima papers, Belaunde believes the terrorism is mostly banditry, with a thin gloss of ideology and a little help from Havana and Moscow. Resolutely he says that a small part of the answer is military action to suppress banditry; the real answer is social reforms to end the life of centuries of poverty.

Interpreting The News

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The umbrella of tranquility always stands above relations between the President and Congress and keeps them from getting over-heated.

That must be the impression of anyone who came of age in the past 12 years which have been a rather tranquil time in dealings between the man in the White House and the man in the Capitol.

But it wasn't always that way. It wasn't that way under the presidency of Franklin D. Roosevelt and of Harry S. Truman who had some monumental battles with Congress.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower is the one who raised the umbrella from the moment he took office in 1953. His policy was simple: Don't say anything that would give the critics a chance or a reason for firing back at him.

This pretty much deprived them of a chance or a reason for firing back at him. President John F. Kennedy continued the policy and President Johnson has made a big production of it, and a successful one.

In these first seven months of his first term Johnson has been enormously free of criticism except for some advice by Republicans on how to win the war in Viet Nam.

Johnson plays all the angles to avoid criticism. For example, in the way he announces a decision.

One of the very best ways to cause yourself misery, if you were president, would be to let information leak out on a decision you had made before you announced it.

It would give the critics—ranging from the truly concerned to the disengaged, the disinterested, and the garrulous—a chance to open up on you before you made a decision known.

Johnson has done just the opposite.

In the form of a united church, its doctrine, structure and sacraments. The big question is whether laymen, local pastors and ecclesiastical politicians really want to cease being Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians, etc., and unite in a great new church.

Experience has demonstrated that genuine doctrinal differences may be a far less formidable barrier to church union than such non-theological factors as inertia, nostalgia, attachment to familiar labels and ways of doing things, tribal pride and vested interests in the status quo.

The only way to overcome these obstacles is to encourage rank-and-file members of the churches to become as enthusiastic about the possibilities of union and as impatient with ancient denominational quarrels as are those few who have been directly involved in the merger.

Phase three promises to be

NORTH (D) 31
♦ A K 3
♦ Q 654
♦ 2
♦ A K 1076

WEST EAST
♦ Q 110 ♦ 9752
♦ T 107 ♦ 8
♦ K 1063 ♦ J 9754
♦ 842 ♦ 92

SOUTH
♦ 854
♦ A 932
♦ Q 8
♦ Q 5

East and West vulnerable
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 N. T. Pass
5 ♦ Pass 5 N. T. Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♦ Q

CARD-SENSE

Q The bidding has been East South West North

You, South, hold:

♦ None ♦ None

♦ A K 9765 ♦ A Q 1176

What do you do?

A Bid one diamond. The bidding is not going to die here.

and you will have plenty of chance to show your hand later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one diamond. West passes and your partner bids one no-trump. East passes.

What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Buhl Pastor To Attend Workshop

BUHL—The Rev. Robert F. Burchell, pastor of the Buhl First Baptist Church, will attend marriage and counseling summer workshop Monday to Aug. 14 at Hollywood.

The workshop is being presented by the American Institute of Family Relations in collaboration with Chapman College, Orange, and Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

Counselors, clergymen, physicians, attorneys, probation officers and other professional people will share in the discussions. Subjects to be covered will include understanding of husbands and wives to communicate, psychological differences between the sexes, adolescent conflict, counseling in youthful marriages, and help clients to improve their social effectiveness.

The faculty for the two week workshop will be outstanding medical doctors, clinical psychologists, family counselors and professors from the Southern California area.

The Rev. Mr. Burchell's family will accompany him and plan to visit relatives in the area.

Those who will fill the pulpit at the local Baptist Church in the absence of the minister will include the Rev. Dale Olson, assist at the August services.

Students Are Offered Financial Aid

Two forms of financial assistance will be available to students attending College of Southern Idaho, reports Dr. Don Keith, dean.

First of the two programs is the National Defense Student Loan which is available to students who are citizens of the U.S. or intend to reside permanently in the U.S. The student must be enrolled or accepted by the college for enrollment as a full-time or part-time student carrying at least one-half the normal academic workload. Students must be capable of good college achievements and the student must be in financial need of a loan to pursue a college education.

The law establishes certain basic requirements covering student loans, including a requirement that the repayment period of the loan and interest on the loan begins one year after the borrower finishes school.

The loan must be paid back in annual payments and may be extended over a 10-year period.

Dr. Keith also announces the College Work Study program

under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1960. It provides the opportunity for students who are in financial need to obtain part-time employment. Present job opportunities under this program include grounds and building maintenance; laboratory assistants; library assistants and

clerical assistants. Pay ranges from \$1.25 to \$1.75 an hour for up to 15 hours a week while week classes are in session.

Requirements for the program are similar to requirements for the National Defense Student loan program. It is confined to low income families.

Applications for student loans, work-study employment, or both should be made through the College of Southern Idaho's business office to Dr. Keith.

Arm of Girl, 6, Broken in Crash

A 6-year-old Twin Falls girl, Renet McCall, has a broken arm and was reported in fairly good condition Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a one-car accident about 3:15 p.m. Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Dennis Haynes said Mrs. Norita J. Butler, 28, Route 2, Twin Falls, was driving a 1957 Chevrolet north on a county road about five miles south of South Park. The car failed to negotiate a curve and plowed into a borrow pit on the left side of the curve.

Her son, Marty Sartain, 9, was also in the car at the time but he and Mrs. Butler were released from the hospital late Friday afternoon after treat-

ment.

Stephen Everett reported on

his trip to Boys' State. A display of homemade candies was judged for the Pomona Grange contest.

WENDELL — A booth for the Gooding County Fair and the community project were discussed at the Thursday evening

meeting of Orchard Valley Grange, Joe Sellers, master, reports.

Stephen Everett reported on his trip to Boys' State. A display of homemade candies was judged for the Pomona Grange contest.

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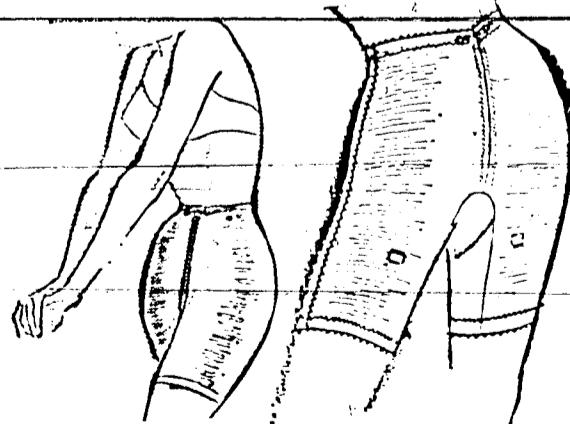
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Men's Cotton Sport Shirts
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Button-down collars, box pleat, tapered trim look, collegiate patterns and modern solids... Men, That's Ivy! Cotton shirts have dress-length tails that stay tucked in! in small, medium and large sizes. (MEN'S CLOTHING)

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SAVE TODAY—ON DAY ONLY!
Reg. to 5.00—2-Way Stretch Panty Girdle

\$1.66

So light, so sheer, this panty girdle feels just like a second skin. Stretchy nylon and spandex powernet gives you all-around smoothing under sheer summer sportswear. Sizes small to large.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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Black wrinkle
finish. Brass
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18 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 6 1/2".

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Ratchets
Reg. 5.49
Craftsman.
Adjusts 0-90°.
3/8-in. drive.
10 1/2-in. handle.

All Steel
Camp Axes
Reg. 5.49
Forged steel.
Rubber grip.
13 in. long.
Leather sheath.

Save up to 37% on
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YOUR CHOICE

\$3.99

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BUTTER TOFFEE PEANUTS

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Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - Sat.

Lecture Given

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO,
Moscow — William Morrison,

1948 physics graduate of the camera systems for the U.S. Weather Bureau, Washington,

live of Murtaugh, lectured Friday on the university campus on the weather.

A project engineer on radar

D.C. Morrison is employed in the Weather Bureau's equipment development laboratory.

Sunday, Aug. 1, 1965

Twin Falls Times-News

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Non-glare
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Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo . . . worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59¢. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

Age limit 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.



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Defrosting
in refrigerator section
13.7 CU. FT. Size

- Philco Dairy Bar Door with see-thru Butter Keeper, Lift-out Egg tray
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Idaho News

35 Valley People to Get Degrees

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, Pocatello — Among the 170 students completing degree requirements during the current summer session at Idaho State University are 34 from Magic Valley.

Tentative list of August candidates includes Susan J. Bradish, Burley, sociology; Robert C. McCrea Jr., Wendell, English bachelor of arts, and Jacqueline Bare, Rupert, mathematics, bachelor of science.

Completing work for the bachelor of arts, College of Education, are Barbara Gibbs Ayres, Twin Falls, education-business education; Donna Lee Buschbom, Hazelton, elementary; Charles E. Buttane, Rupert, education-history; Clifton Chilton, Gooding, education-physical education; Mary K. Chisolm, Burley, elementary; Alice Fern Crandall, Rupert, education-English; Marjorie T. Eldredge, Shoshone; Dorothy Grow Guest, Twin Falls, and June Savage Haggard, Kimberly, all elementary.

Fannie E. Halnes, Oakley; Gertrude L. Henderson, Gooding; Fred Lee Jackson, Melba Rowlands, Betty C. Showell and Sally L. Lee, all Jerome; Kathryn Cranney, Mayes, Oakley; Carol M. Swanson, Castleford; Etta V. Taylor, Almo; Marian Nye Taylor, Malta, and lone O. White, Paul, all elementary.

Candidates for bachelor of science degrees, College of Education, are Glen E. Cannon, Twin Falls, and Catherine B. Wright, Buhl, both elementary; Clyde B. Landreth, Hazelton, education-social science; Larry M. Lehman, Jerome, and Elmer M. Parko, Gooding, both educational-physical education.

Others are Jonathan J. Harrington, Twin Falls, bachelor of science, College of Business Administration, and Warren D. Dowd, Buhl, general business.

Bachelor of arts in speech, pathology and audiology, Elaine J. Parr, Wendell; Linda R. Callahan, Oakley; Regina L. Durfee, Wendell, and Robert E. Zagata, Buhl.

Hours Given for Jerome Kitchen

JEROME — The Jerome Canning Kitchen will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays only until further notice, according to Mrs. Jerry Callen, board chairman.

Reservations are necessary for canning dry beans which must be presoaked overnight.

There is a possibility of a short canning season because of the shortage of fruit in the area. Patrons are encouraged to do their canning as soon as possible.

Filer Kiwanis Club Sets Event

FILER — Sheepgrowers of the area will be guests of the Filer Kiwanis Club at the annual banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Methodist Church. Merle Allison and Orville Sackett head the committee in charge of arrangements. James Corbett will be master of ceremonies. The meal will be prepared and served by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

SPOTLIGHT SALE

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REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
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TWIN FALLS

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CHAIRMAN NAMED
BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Bodahl, consultant for special education for the State Education Department, is chairman of a new select committee studying needs of the exceptional child.

REPORT STUDIED
IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A chamber of commerce subcommittee is studying an urban transportation report that calls for spending \$9-million for city streets in the next 15 years. Seven years in the making, the 52-page report shows past trends, present conditions and future estimates of traffic growth in Idaho Falls. The subcommittee will report back to the Metropolitan Transportation Committee.

SENTENCE UPHELD
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has upheld a 10-year prison sentence for Clyde Gish for the fatal shooting in 1951 of Edward McEvoy. Gish, arrested 10 years later for the shooting and found guilty in a Blackfoot court in 1963, had appealed the conviction contending the lower court erred by not granting his petition for probation.

NOMINATION EYED
BOISE (UPI) — Lt. Gov. William E. Drevlow said there are indications that more than a half-dozen persons will seek the Democratic nomination for governor next year.

So far, only state Sen. William J. Dee of Grangeville and former Atty. Gen. Frank Benson have announced formally their intentions to seek the nomination. State Sen. Cecil Andrus of Orofino has said he is considering it seriously.

Drevlow said, however, there are indications that three or four other men also may go after the nomination. The lieutenant governor declined, however, to pick a favorite of his own for the nominating, saying, "at this point I'm not taking any part in the primaries."

APPEAL TO BE FILED
POCATELLO (AP) — John Dee Larsen's attorney says he will file an appeal on Larsen's murder conviction with the Idaho Supreme Court within two weeks.

Larsen was found guilty Dec. 15 of the stabbing death of Vicki Jo Quinn, 16, in April of 1962 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. Dr. Fritz R. Dixon, medical director of the city-county health department, said this was the first bat brought to the department's attention. But as the summer progresses, he said, more can be expected.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION
POCATELLO (UPI) — Daniel R. O'Shea, Blackfoot, remained in critical condition Saturday from injuries sustained in a traffic accident Friday south of Fort Hall on U. S. 191.

O'Shea was hurt when his car aid a beverage truck driven by Glen T. Sherwood, Pocatello, collided head-on. Sherwood escaped injury.

REQUISITE COMPLETED
POCATELLO (UPI) — Registrar Alton B. Jones said nearly 170 students are completing degree requirements during the 1965 summer session at Idaho State University.

and campfire were added. As more people started to stay overnight, a Sunday sunrise service was included. At one time three days of fellowship were observed.

An outstanding speaker is the elected committee's chief consideration for the Sunday afternoon meeting at 2 p.m. This year Glenn E. Selander, professor of English at Utah State University, Logan, will be guest speaker.

Selander, a graduate of Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Tex., is an ordained Methodist minister. He came to Utah State University to do graduate work and stayed on as a professor. On Sundays he is an interim pastor in the Presbyterian churches in the communities surrounding Logan.

Friends of the Hollister Community Church are urged to attend all the services. A potluck dinner is served at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8.



COMBAT READINESS medal is awarded to Capt. Jack C. Spillers, left, by Col. Walter Y. Lucas, wing commander, for service with a combat crew from August, 1960, to August, 1964. Capt. Spillers received only the citation because the actual medal is not available yet. It is believed to be the first such award at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

E. Robison, 64, Dies of Heart Attack

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Residents of Ada County and Boise City were warned Saturday to beware of infected bats after a rabid bat was found in an alley near North Eighth Street.

Dr. Fritz R. Dixon, medical director of the city-county health department, said this was the first bat brought to the department's attention. But as the summer progresses, he said, more can be expected.

Surviving beside his widow, are one brother, Roscoe Robinson; two sisters, Mrs. Odessa Christensen, Weiser, and Mrs. Mertie Robinson, Payette, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Jerome Second LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Herrick M. Drake officiating. Concluding rites will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SERVICES SLATED
FILER — The Faith Memorial Church is holding services at 10 a.m. Sunday in the South Hills. Services will be followed by a picnic lunch and recreation.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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8 p.m. 'til 1 a.m.
MARIE and the SCARLETS!

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See Marlene and Sharon Twin Falls First
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At the Fun Spot North of the Border
EDDIES
SAPPHIRE LOUNGE

James Stewart
"SHENANDOAH"

TECHNICOLOR

JOE ADAMS - JOCELYN LANE

DOORS OPEN DAILY 1:30
"TICKLE ME" 2:10, 4:10, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15
ADULTS—1.00 "III 2, then 1.25
CHILDREN—.35

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IDaho

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James Stewart
"THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER"

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**ELDER 8:45
MTN. 11:00**

PLUS SPENCER TRACY

THE MOUNTAIN

Adults 1.25—Child Free

From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingersitching...

RA. WALUS

**ELDER 8:45
MTN. 11:00**

PLUS SPENCER TRACY

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THE MOUNTAIN

Adults 1.25—Child Free

From the four winds they came, the four brothers, their eyes smoking and their fingersitching...

RA. WALUS

**ELDER 8:45
MTN. 11:00**

PLUS SPENCER TRACY

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RA. WALUS

Jordan Urges Speed on Studies

WASHINGTON — Sen. Len Jordan urges the Bureau of Reclamation to make every effort to speed the feasibility studies of the Lynn Crandall Division of the Upper Snake River project.

"With many areas of our nation experiencing critical water shortages, we must hasten every effort to develop to the fullest extent all available water supplies," Jordan declared.

The Idaho senator agreed with Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Floyd Dominy that there is a serious need for additional storage on the Upper Snake River to assist in meeting the requirements for supplemental water for some 528,000 acres of

irrigated land with inadequate supplies in the Snake River Valley. Jordan noted that the shortages were particularly critical in areas being developed south of Twin Falls and Burley.

Senator Jordan said that since he originally suggested that a larger project was needed on the Upper Snake than the previously studied Burns Creek project, he has received wide support.

Not only the Bureau of Reclamation and Idaho irrigators but also public power groups who are seeking additional power supplies that could be obtained from the larger Lynn Crandall division operated in conjunction with the existing Palisades Dam have indicated their approval.

In a progress report recently supplied to Senator Jordan on the studies, the Bureau of Reclamation that the major emphasis to date has been on geological exploration, and the work is progressing on schedule. "We hope to complete the report on the study as expeditiously as

possible," Dominy added.

Connie Rappleye, Twin Falls, will play the part of Heidi. Others are Timothy Bryson, Twin Falls; Janice Boyer, Heyburn, and Ronda Moyle, Heyburn.

WENDELL — Members of the Wendell Presbyterian and Hagerman Methodist youth groups will be guests of the Wendell MYF on a trip to the Sand Dunes near Hammett Sunday.

Plans for the activity were made at a meeting held this week at the home of Rita Sellers. Stephen Everett conducted a discussion on the use of words. The devotions were led by Charles Parsons.

Plans were made for a meeting on the church lawn Tuesday evening.

Projects Finished

KING HILL — 4-H projects were completed Tuesday when the Fruit Cake 4-H Club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Knox at the Pitchfork Ranch. Members brought their sack lunches for picnic.

Mrs. Knox, club leader, announced that Tuesday was the last meeting before the Elmore County Fair to be held Aug. 13-15 at Glenns Ferry.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT DEALERS
The University of Idaho, College of Agriculture will purchase one (1) Plow Thresher 6½ h.p. for use on the Kimberly Branch Experiment Station.

Official bid forms and specifications interested persons should write or telephone Mr. C. O. Dye, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, Room 204, Administration Office, Building 100, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83301. The identification of this invitation is PLS 7390.

The University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to choose the bid which, in our opinion, is to the best interest of the University of Idaho.

Bids close 12 August, 1965.

Signed: C. O. Dye,
Purchasing Agent,
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho.
Aug. 1, 1965.

Publish: July 30, 1965.

NOTICE TO COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATOR DEALERS
The University of Idaho will purchase three (3), size (6) case milk remote units.

Official bid forms and specifications interested persons should write or telephone Mr. C. O. Dye, Purchasing Agent, University of Idaho, Room 203, Administration Office, Building 100, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83301. The identification of this invitation is PLS 7390.

The University reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to choose the bid which, in our opinion, is to the best interest of the University of Idaho.

Bids close 12 August, 1965.

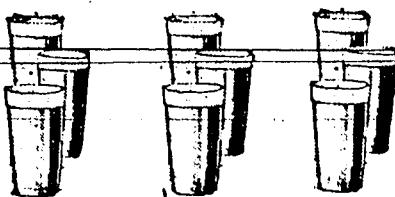
Signed: C. O. Dye,
Purchasing Agent,
University of Idaho,
Moscow, Idaho.

Publish: July 30, 1965.

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Assorted Colors

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Tapers

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Slim, slim styling...Ivy cut at its smartest...trim and taper to a neat cuff.



REVERSE TWIST stain, spot & wrinkle resistant, automatic wash and wear, 55% Acrylon, 38% Rayon, 7% Acetate. \$6.98

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Duds
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SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



This shoe was made especially for your son...



A rugged scrape and scuff taker with waterproof, non-marking Dyna-Mold. Soles that downright refuse to wear out. It has a grown-up look about it that boys go for...takes a heck of a shine for Sunday, too. Flexible, lightweight, a real value, too.

Come in...we'll see he's fitted properly.

"SHOES FOR
THE ENTIRE
FAMILY

hudson's
• LYNWOOD



Ring-a-Ding

"Fashions for Back to School"



the magic touch of
Cinderella
...in the
best-made
dresses
in school!

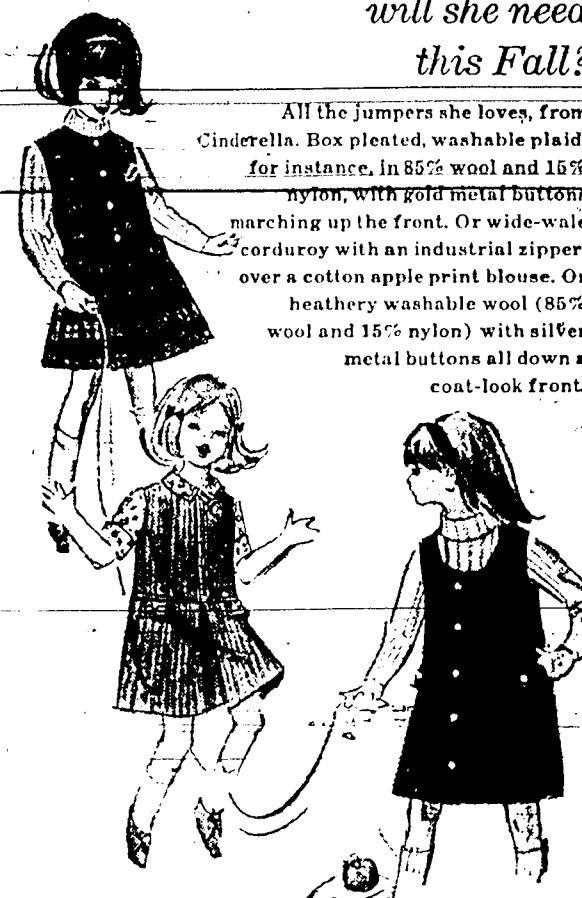
Back-to-School is fashion, certainly. But schooldays demand clothes with the extra workmanship, the extra care with seams and tucks and firmly placed buttons that makes Cinderella famous. Hurry in today—for our colorful collection of fashions for school!

Sizes 3 to 6x
3.98 to 5.95
Sizes 7 to 14
3.98 to 8.95



how many jumpers
will she need
this Fall?

All the jumpers she loves, from Cinderella. Box pleated, washable plaid, for instance, in 85% wool and 15% nylon, with gold metal buttons marching up the front. Or wide-wale corduroy with an industrial zipper, over a cotton apple print blouse. Or heathered washable wool (85% wool and 15% nylon) with silver metal buttons all down a coat-look front.



lessons
in "mix'n match"

Girls learn fashion lessons... how to be pretty, feel comfortable... with mix and match separates that add up to that "educated" total look.

2.98 to 5.98

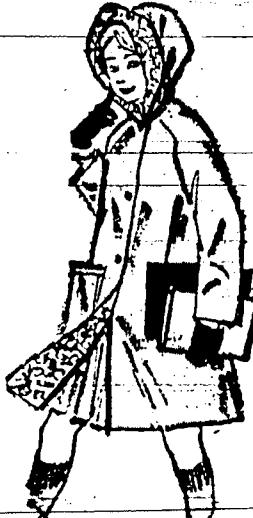
OFF THEY GO in their

SMART FALL COATS

3 to 6x 9.95 to 14.95

7 to 14 10.95 to 19.50

YOURS TODAY OR LAY AWAY

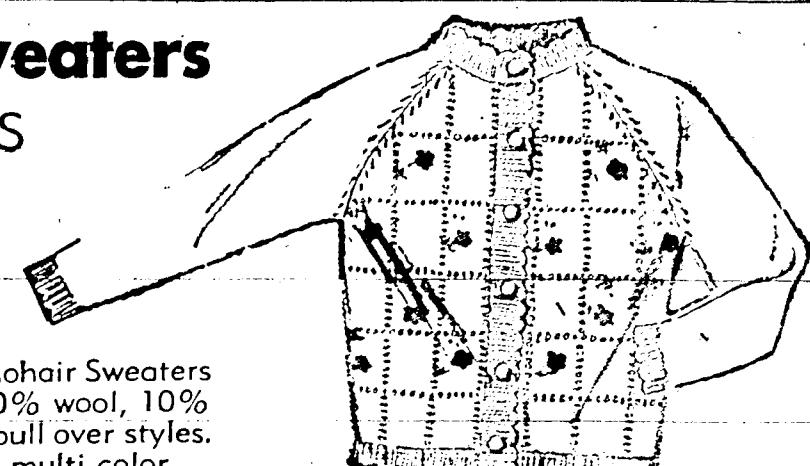


Imported Sweaters
FOR GIRLS

Beautiful all wool, hand-fashioned sweaters. Bulky shaker type, sizes 4 to 14 — box design with forget-me-not flowers.

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PLUS—outstanding values in girls' Mohair Sweaters from Italy, 10% mohair, 80% wool, 10% Nylon in both cardigan and pull over styles. Solids and white, pink, blue, multi-color.



DEPARTMENT STORE

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Times-News Forum—Voice of the Reader

Idaho in Danger of Losing Salmon Run, T.F. Man Says

Editor, Times-News: There has been a great deal of controversy over the salmon situation in Idaho this year and claims and counter claims, charges and counter charges going back and forth between the commercial fishermen in Oregon and sportfishermen in Idaho. I wonder if there is any Idaho fisherman who would care to dispute a few of these statements.

No. 1. Idaho is in a very real danger of losing its entire salmon run or at least seeing it reduced to the point no fishing will be allowed. The count of 11,230 salmon over Ice Harbor in 1965 means no more than 11,230 salmon back in 1969; four years from now. We will be lucky if we get back one salmon for each spawner.

No. 2. Our own Fish and Game Department asks for an escapement of 90,000 salmon. Idaho alone has over 250,000 sport fishermen. This is far less than one salmon for every two

fishermen. Last year our own fish department estimated in years to come they will issue 750,000 fishing licenses.

No. 3. Oregon, where as Mr. Hovey explained in his last column, lies the blame, claims a great loss of revenue if they have to stop commercial netting. The fact (?)—of the total North American catch of Pacific salmon which is canned, Alaska contributes over 60 per cent of the total pack. British Columbia about 33 per cent and the entire Oregon—Washington coast about four per cent. If the economic truth were known, other kinds of salmon make up the major share of the total pack and the chinook is a minor factor in the total commercial catch.

No. 4. Idaho is the only state that lies inland from the oceans and has a chinook salmon run. Oregon is the only state in the Pacific Northwest which nets and cans steelhead and the Columbia River is the only river

that still tries to maintain a commercial netting operation. There is none in the rivers of Alaska, British Columbia or California.

No. 5. Farming may still be Idaho's largest income but tourist trade is the second largest, way ahead of anything else. The most popular drawing card we have is our salmon and steelhead runs. The destiny of these runs has been controlled by an Oregon element whose numbers range in estimates from 1,200 to 3,000 people.

Idaho has over 250,000 sport fishermen, Oregon has over 600,000, and Washington somewhere between these two figures. Our Fish and Game Department has as one of its mottoes, "The greatest good for the greatest number."

Doesn't it look like somebody forgot to count the numbers? It will only take two or three more mistakes to kill the salmon run forever, now is the time to stop commercial netting forever which is the best if not only solution to this problem.

JACK CURIT
(Twin Falls)

Viet Nam War Is "Wicked Game," Buhl Woman Avers

Editor, Times-News:

Some time ago I read an article in your paper about one of our young Marines in Viet Nam. He said he had killed his first man and as he watched him die he felt sorry for him.

I'm sure he did. Even though he called him a man he was

perhaps just a kid-like himself. I wonder if he also thought of the death message that would be sent to the family of a heart-broken mother who will grieve and miss her son just as his own mother will, should he lose his life.

There are millions more of us than men. Why shouldn't we have something to say about such things? Women should stop having babies to feed the war machines and vote together.

MRS. MATTIE BEARD
(Buhl)

In war time they use words to cover up the real meaning of things. They are very careful to call our boys men. When they send them into battle they call it a mission as though it is something religious. They speak of the so-called enemy as guerrillas to make it sound as

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ern Pacific with the Seven Fleets. During breaks in operation the Bluegill visited ports in the Philippines, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa and Hong Kong.

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Back to Port

WENDELL—Engineer I.C. Larry V. Merritt, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Merritt, is serving aboard the USS Bluegill, which returned to San Diego, Calif., after a seven-month deployment to the West-

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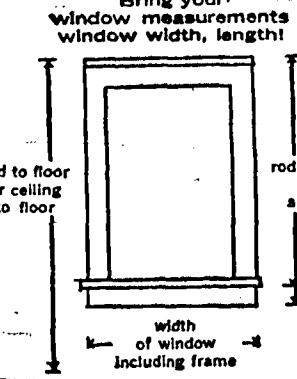
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Custom Fabric Collection!

Choose from over 500 fabrics for draperies, slipcovers, upholstery!

Find designer prints, florals, stripes, moderns, provincials! Hundreds of solids from light to deep tones! Newest textures—nubby and open weaves, rough and smooth surfaces, sheers! All first quality, ordered specially for you from top decorating houses.

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For example: draperies 48" wide by 84" long made from our Bristol, reg. 16.54 pair, NOW 13.13 pair.



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38" to 48"	2.69
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SPRING CREST BEAUTI-FOLD® DRAPERY RODS. For glamorous windows: available in all sizes.

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Newest textures—nubby and open weaves,

rough and smooth

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All first quality, ordered specially for

you from top

decorating houses.

See How You Save!

For example: draperies 48" wide by 84" long made from

our Bristol, reg. 16.54 pair, NOW 13.13 pair.

BRING YOUR
window measurements
window width, length:

rod to floor
or ceiling
to floor

rod to sill
or
apron

width
of window
including frame

<p



CHOOSING FROM THE ELABORATE BUFFET at a recent Twin Falls High School class reunion social are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dean, Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bush, Corvallis, Ore. The event was held at the Elks Lodge featuring a dinner and dance. The tables were decorated with arrangements of daisies and ivy. (Times-News photo)



SMILES ARE BROUGHT TO THE FACES of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heller, all Twin Falls, as they reminisce high school days of 20 years ago. Approximately 175 persons attended this event. (Times-News photo)

Women's Section

Twin Falls Times-News

Sunday, Aug. 1, 1965

T. F. High School Class Observes 20th Year

By MARGARET JONES

"My, how time slips away" was the general comment from class members when they gathered for the first time since graduating in 1945.

Approximately 175 members and guests of the Twin Falls High School 1945 graduating class met at the Elks Lodge Hall for a 20-year reunion, to renew old acquaintances and reminisce.

The reunion featured a social hour, an elaborate smorgasbord catered by Leo Soran from the Depot Grill, and dancing to the music of Allan DeVries.

Tom Olmstead served as master of ceremonies for the gathering and awarded prizes to Harry Stradley, Declo, for having been married the longest period of time; Wayne Hankins for having the only grandchild, and to Donald Atkinson, Hazelton, for having lost the most hair.

Dick Halpin, Idaho Falls, received recognition for having the youngest child. Mrs. Arlie (Edith LaFontaine) Hamilton, Wilder, was the classmate who had been married the shortest length of time and Lt. Col. Martell Yates traveled the longest distance from the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, Md.

Mrs. Eldon (Shirleen Davis) Rodgers, Beaverton, Ore., was selected as the one who had remained most like the girl she was when she graduated. Robert Crandell was chosen as the one who had "grown up the most."

This was the first reunion for the class since graduation and was instigated by a chance remark between Allan DeVries and Leland Davidson last January. This brief conversation led to a call to Mrs. LeRoy (Mildred Brown) McNeeley which indicated she also was interested and was able to supply the addresses of many of the classmates.

The first meeting was held Jan. 7 with Wayne Hankins, William Foster, Ray Stanger, Mrs. James (Mary Helen Anderson) Brock, Darwin Neilson, Mrs. McNeeley and DeVries. This group decided there was enough interest shown among the members contacted to merit a reunion.

Successive meetings were held, with the group selecting DeVries as chairman, assisted by Foster

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)



ENJOYING DINNER are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Olmstead at a recent class reunion social. Olmstead was master of ceremonies for the program during dinner. This was the first reunion held by this class since graduation. (Times-News photo)

* * * * *

* * * *



CHATTING DURING THE SOCIAL HOUR are Mrs. Russell Hamm and Lt. Col. Martell Yates, Patuxent River, Md. Lt. Col. Yates received the prize for having traveled the farthest distance to attend the reunion. He is a test pilot at the Naval Air Station. (Times-News photo)

* * * * *



BAND LEADER AND TROMBONE PLAYER Allan DeVries, Twin Falls, and his band provided the music for the class reunion dance at the Elks Lodge. DeVries is a graduate of the 1945 class. From left are Archer Mills, Burley, bass player;

Warren Saunders, Buhl, trumpet player; John Ruys, Buhl, drums; Lila Turner, Declo, piano, and DeVries, trombone. DeVries was general chairman of this 20th class reunion. (Times-News photo)



PREPARING TO SERVE THE MEAT at the buffet supper for the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1945 are, from left, Merrill Bertoch and Leo Soran. Soran also catered for the class reunion picnic the next day. (Times-News photo)

Dianne Dixon,
Winkel Wed in
Temple Rites

JEROME — The Salt Lake City LDS Temple was the setting for the June 3 wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Dianne Dixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Dixon, Jerome, and Robert V. Winkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton G. Winkel, Vale, Ore.

Elder LeGrande Richards, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of friends and members of the immediate families.

A reception for the couple was held June 4 at the Jerome LDS Cultural Hall.

The couple greeted guests in the foyer against a background of green velvet drapes, flanked with beauty baskets of white peonies.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of slipper satin, fashioned with a scooped neckline, fitted bodice with a wide cummerbund featuring a large bow in the back and long lily-point sleeves with applied lace and seed pearls at the wrists and gracing the skirt front.

A chapel train enhanced the beauty of the skirt at the back.

Her elbow-length veil of tiered tulle was held by a white satin rose. The bride made her wedding dress and veil.

Her bouquet was formed of white feathered carnations and lilies of the Valley tied with pale green ribbon streamers.

Deena Rae Dixon, Logan, Utah, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Price, Idaho Falls; Toni Winkel, Vale, sister of the bridegroom, and Launa Dixon, sister of the bride.

Gary Saunders, Vale, was best man. Randall Dixon, brother of the bride, served as usher.

Mrs. James Jepson, Idaho Falls, was in charge of the guest book.

Gifts were arranged by aunts of the bride, Mrs. Orville Singer, Gooding; Mrs. Ted Myers, Kennewick, Wash.; Mrs. Elmer Huff, New Plymouth, and Mrs. John Chamberlin, Nyssa, Ore. Deanne Dixon and Janeen Dixon, Gooding, cousins of the bride, carried the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vawdrey welcomed the guests.

The bride's table was center-



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT V. WINKEL
(Davis photo)

Designers Are
Prepared For
Shoppers Tastes

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Although shoulder straps are missing and hemlines are high on costumes in the new fall collections, the designers expect — and are prepared to meet resistance.

"We plan to ship these dresses with extra shoulder straps, just in case," Karen Stark, designer for the Harvey Berin fashion house, told fashion writers Tuesday. The writers are here for the New York Couture Group's semiannual press preview.

As she spoke, several pretty maidens appeared in black or white figure-revealing crepe dinner gowns that clung to one shoulder strap, presumably for security.

Actually, gowns today upholster the bosom snugly enough so that not even one strap is needed to hold them safely in place — and certainly not old-fashioned, flesh-jabbing stays.

There were plenty of interesting and beautiful cases in point among them shoulderless velvet and satin gowns, the bodices of which were tightly drawn bands of glittering crystals or wispy ostrich plumes.

"The short skirt length is right," said Vincent Monte-Sano, referring to the inch-above-the-knee hem in the coat.

line created for his

fashion house by designer

Jacques Tiffau. "The focus

changes as the real fashion in-

terest moves into the jacket

itself, particularly the neck-

line."

Yet Monte-Sano as well as

Rudi Gernreich, Ann Fogarty

and others who figure promi-

nently in the short, short-skirt

story, will lower hem if buyers

insist, or make them deep

enough to allow women to let

them out themselves.

Pleats, A-line cuts or a little

gathering at the waist on most

of the short skirts in the collec-

tion provided plenty of stride

room. A few suits with skirts as

skinny as they were brief offer

the wearer an interesting chal-

lenge in sitting down with grace

and modesty.

The "insy" pin — there are

also "outsy" models for people

with a reverse kind of navel

construction — was introduced

by a lively, otherwise bare-bell-

ied miss with \$1,350 worth of

gems in her navel. When she

was not huddled in a fur jacket,

she shimmered and shook, to

test the staying power of her

new jewelry, while dancing.

It stayed. The manufacturers

explained, "It is a masterpiece

of engineering, a plunger type

with a spring lock and foam

rubber backing." Still, a watch

was attached to the lady's low-slung

hip-hugger pants pocket.

The model, Diane Glynn,

vowed she was "quite comfort-

able" in her new jewelry. "I

said.

The 18-carat gold pin set with

12 diamonds and two manmade

sapphires is the size of a quar-

ter. Less ornate ones are avail-

able at prices starting at \$200.

The pins may be worn on suit

lapels during cold weather.

Bare Midriffs
Call for Pin

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If you

wear bikinis or other kinds of

bare midriff fashions, a navel

pin may soon become as basic

to your wardrobe as pearls are

to the little black dress. That

was the news at the accessory

show held in conjunction with the New York couture group's fall fashion previews.

The "insy" pin — there are

also "outsy" models for people

with a reverse kind of navel

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by a lively, otherwise bare-bell-

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Sizes to 10
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now while our stock
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Miss Crowther, Williams Say Wedding Vows

JEROME — The Idaho Falls LDS Temple was the setting for the wedding ceremony July 2 uniting in marriage Marilyn J. Crowther, Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Crowther, Richfield, and David G. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail W. Williams, all Jerome.

President Roy Wood solemnized the double-ring rites.

Attending the temple ceremony were parents of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jaynes, Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Weekes, Sugar City; Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Crowther, Fountain Green, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowther, Benjamin, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Porter, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Bachelor, Australia, and Daniel Knudsen, Salt Lake City.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding luncheon at the temple cafeteria.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception that evening at the Richfield LDS Church.

Beautiful baskets of white peonies, mock orange blossoms and blue delphinium flanked the receiving line where the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party greeted guests.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, designed by herself and made by her mother. The fitted bodice was accented with a rounded neckline and long lily point sleeves trimmed with Chantilly lace.

The skirt featured a lace covered-panel in front with soft pleats at the sides and back and was enhanced with detachable train.

Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of lace covered petals with sequins and seed pearls.

She carried a single white orchid and white carnations tied with blue ribbon.

The bride wore a gold locket set with a single diamond, borrowed from her mother.

Kristine Crowther and Leanne Crowther, sisters of the bride, were train bearers.

Karen Crowther, Salt Lake City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mavis Williams and Rita Williams, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Steven Packham, Fairfield, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bill Crowther, Robert Crowther, Kirt Williams and Kent Williams, all brothers of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gibbons, Twin Falls, registered the guests. Giftbearers were Dale Crowther and Alan Williams, brothers of the couple. Mrs. Jack Kehrer registered the gifts. Gifts were displayed by Lolly Dick, Donna Bagley and Mary Belle Garner, all Jerome, and Janet Armstrong, Richfield. The five-tiered wedding cake was decorated in the bride's colors of blue and white with sweetheart cakes forming the



MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. WILLIAMS
(Davis photo)

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

Open house was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley on their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were married July 4, 1915, in a ceremony at the home of her father, John Ledbetter, Crider, Mo. They resided in West Plains, Mo., prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1942.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Lyman (Geraldine) Johnston, Filer, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The reception table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with three bells and a golden "50." The cake was baked, cut and served by Mrs. Bill Houser. Punch was served by Mrs. Johnston and coffee by Mrs. Nolan Fox.

Cheryl Fox, great-granddaughter of the couple, was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Buhl, Kimberly, Filer and Twin Falls.

SOCIAL HELD

RICHFIELD — LDS Primary children attended the closing party for the summer with a song festival, games, dancing and treats. Mrs. Ross Swainston, Primary president, and teachers, directed activities. Primary will resume after school.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS STARTS.

first tier. The cake was topped by white satin wedding bells encircled with white lace and seed pearls. The bride's table was covered with lace over blue.

Guests were served at quarter tables—covered with white and decorated with white wedding bells edged with blue and accented with blue and white flowers.

Mixed floral arrangements of blue and white decorated the front of the stage and were designed by Mrs. Ruth Swainston and Mrs. Neola Daley.

Mrs. Mary Bradshaw, Hailey, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Lynn Garner presided at the punch bowl.

Cutting the cake were Mrs. Clara Capps and Mrs. Betty Capps.

Serving were Linda Bradshaw and Carolyn Bradshaw, Hailey, Elaine Behr, cousins of the bride, and Kristine Crowther.

Reuben Bradshaw, uncle of the bride, was master-of-ceremonies for the program. Bishop LeRoy Packham, Fairfield, uncle of the bridegroom, gave the opening prayer.

Tom Crowther, cousin of the bride, gave the closing prayer.

Guests attended from Dietrich, Hazelton, Jerome, Fairfield, Buhl, Hailey, Hollister, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer, Utah and Washington.

The bridegroom's parents hosted an open house for the couple July 3. Guests were greeted on the front lawn of the Williams' home.

Mrs. Richard Everson and Mrs. Glen Capps were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Leo Olson and Mrs. Dale Huff displayed the gifts.

The bride was honored at a grocery shower given by Mrs. Gertrude Talbot, Julie Talbot.

Open house was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riley on their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley were married July 4, 1915, in a ceremony at the home of her father, John Ledbetter, Crider, Mo. They resided in West Plains, Mo., prior to moving to Twin Falls in 1942.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Lyman (Geraldine) Johnston, Filer, four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The reception table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with three bells and a golden "50." The cake was baked, cut and served by Mrs. Bill Houser. Punch was served by Mrs. Johnston and coffee by Mrs. Nolan Fox.

Cheryl Fox, great-granddaughter of the couple, was in charge of the guest book. Guests attended from Buhl, Kimberly, Filer and Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL RILEY
(Evans photo)

Good Nutrition Is Important

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Early parenthood requires emphasis on adequate nutrition, says a University of Illinois home economist.

Esther Brown said good nutrition has become a prime need for young women who have children.

She said one of every four mothers bearing a first child is less than 20. In 1963 teen-age

marriages produced about 600,000 babies.

Controlled scientific studies show relation between good nutrition during pregnancy and the health of both mother and child.

During pregnancy, a girl's need for protein, minerals (calcium) and vitamins increases.

Lightweight Arnel denims pair off in solids and stripes for active playwear. They are striped blousons with tangy sailor collars and surfers with nautical web belts. Denim

Junior Styles Designed To Help Mother

NEW YORK (NEA) — School's out, vacation is here and the youngsters are carefree. And so are the fun-minded separates for children especially designed to give mom a vacation from the ironing board.

Pleats spin out on skirts and shifts, kicking-up-motion wherever they go. But in dacron and cotton poplin, these pleats know their place, even after the wash.

The jumbo zipper, a favorite in adult sportswear, turns up to give the school set a fashion look for summer. The big zipper turns up on shorts, skirts, jackets and shifts in surly topstitch duck.

Easy-care seersucker is all ruffled up for a baby doll look. Seersucker shifts have ruffled yokes and solid-tone seersucker blouses team up with pleated skirts or belted jamaicas in sunny pastels.

Lightweight Arnel denims pair off in solids and stripes for active playwear. They are striped blousons with tangy sailor collars and surfers with nautical web belts. Denim

Sunday, Aug. 1, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News: 11

jumpers skim the figure for a cool, neat silhouette.

On the bright side you'll find sparkling white, yellow and royal blue. There are soft shades of powder blue, pink, aqua and mint green, too, and the deeper tones of navy, loden and red.

By mixing and matching a group of these carefree summer separates mother and daughter can share summer vacation freedom.

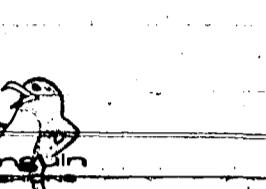
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BLEND WELL!



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Salesperson



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PENGUIN COAT

Pick a Penguin and look your best for any outdoor occasion this fall—New styles—New fabrics—New colors—Pick yours—Soon!

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WARDROBE ACCOUNT ★

Ask any salesperson

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and

paris jr.
paris jr.
• DOWNTOWN
LYNWOOD

President Roy Wood solemnized the double-ring rites.

Attending the temple ceremony were parents of the couple: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jaynes, Richfield; Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Weekes, Sugar City; Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Crowther, Fountain Green, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crowther, Benjamin, Utah; Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Porter, Clearfield, Utah; Mrs. Bachelor, Australia, and Daniel Knudsen, Salt Lake City.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding luncheon at the temple cafeteria.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception that evening at the Richfield LDS Church.

Beautiful baskets of white peonies, mock orange blossoms and blue delphinium flanked the receiving line where the bride and bridegroom and members of the wedding party greeted guests.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie, designed by herself and made by her mother. The fitted bodice was accented with a rounded neckline and long lily point sleeves trimmed with Chantilly lace.

The skirt featured a lace covered-panel in front with soft pleats at the sides and back and was enhanced with detachable train.

Her veil of silk illusion was held by a crown of lace covered petals with sequins and seed pearls.

She carried a single white orchid and white carnations tied with blue ribbon.

The bride wore a gold locket set with a single diamond, borrowed from her mother.

Kristine Crowther and Leanne Crowther, sisters of the bride, were train bearers.

Karen Crowther, Salt Lake City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mavis Williams and Rita Williams, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Steven Packham, Fairfield, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Bill Crowther, Robert Crowther, Kirt Williams and Kent Williams, all brothers of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gibbons, Twin Falls, registered the guests. Giftbearers were Dale Crowther and Alan Williams, brothers of the couple. Mrs. Jack Kehrer registered the gifts. Gifts were displayed by Lolly Dick, Donna Bagley and Mary Belle Garner, all Jerome, and Janet Armstrong, Richfield. The five-tiered wedding cake was decorated in the bride's colors of blue and white with sweetheart cakes forming the

first tier. The cake was topped by white satin wedding bells encircled with white lace and seed pearls. The bride's table was covered with lace over blue.

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Miss Clements,
Wood Exchange
Nuptial Vows

KIMBERLY — Donna May Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clements, Kimberly, and Edward Wood, son of Mrs. H. J. Wood, Palm Springs, Calif., were united in marriage June 19 at the First Methodist Cathedral of the Rockies, Boise.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Herbert Richards, Boise, before a background setting of baskets of pink and white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length Bridal Original gown, styled with an empire bodice fashioned of Chantilly lace and silk peau de soie. The long lily point sleeves and sweetheart neckline were accented with tiny pearls and mother-of-pearl sequins. Her veil-of-silk illusion was held by a pillow of pearls, lace and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of baby rosebuds and feathered carnations with pink rosebud streamers on a white Bible. She wore a pearl and diamond pendant, a gift from the bridegroom.

Shirley Perkins, Kimberly, was maid of honor. Wanda Presnell and Juanita Gaitan, both Kimberly, were bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Trudy Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clements, and niece of the bride, Kimberly, and Penny Kay Hill, niece of the bridegroom, Boise.

Ringbearer was Rocky Arches, nephew of the bridegroom, Boise, carrying the rings on a white heart-shaped satin pillow.

Candlelighters were Janet Butler, niece of the bride, and Phillip Laugh, Boise.

Fred Vincent was best man. Ushers were Delbert Wood, Hawall, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Titus, El Monte, Calif.

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds greeted guests in the Reception Hall.

The bride's table was covered with white over pink and centered with a four-tiered white wedding cake. The cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. White tapers, a crystal punch bowl and a silver coffee service completed the table appointments.

Mrs. Fred Vincent was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were carried by Teresa Presnell and Lana Butler, nieces of the bride, and displayed by Mrs. Roy Cederburg and Mrs. LeRoy Strong, Boise, aunts of the bride.

Mrs. Tommy Butler, sister of the bride, and Mrs. A. Clements, sister-in-law of the bride, both Kimberly, cut and served the wedding cake. Fern Titus served punch and Delores Roche poured coffee.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barton at their home in Boise. The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower hosted by the bride's mother and Mrs. Dwight Perkins, Kimberly. A personal shower was given for the bride by Miss Roche and Miss Titus.

Out-of-town guests attended from Nebraska, Kimberly, Hawall and California.

The newlyweds will reside at 2314 Boise Ave., Boise.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WOOD

Laughter Often
Prevails in
Current Styles

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Women's fashions often start out as a

laughing matter and wind up with the whole family taking them seriously, and wearing them, too.

The evidence to support this theory was presented Monday at the Frenchman who made baby-doll clothes — baby bonnets, and high-waisted, high-hem dresses — for grown-up ladies. The American woman has bought it even as lingerie.

Those bold black stripes on

his short-welt-seamed white

dresses from the winter collection criss-crossed white petticoats in the same fashion at Monday's show. Another model wore a striped suspender jumper. All peered through Courregé-style opaque sunglasses exaggerated to the size of saucers.

Then the babies walked cautiously across the stepping stones in mite-sized versions of the Courregé baby-doll dresses for big girls.

sportswear and toddlers in dots and dashes.

Take the Andre Courregé's

look. Paris did, after smirking

at the Frenchman who made

baby-doll clothes — baby

bonnets, and high-waisted, high-

hem dresses — for grown-up

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Take those zany-patterned

stockings for women which men

wore at last year. This year

the Argyles are even gaudier.

But men are not laughing. They

are wearing the same kinds of

socks with their golf knickers —

you men are wearing knickers

again. The same leg are in di-

minutive size is for the small

men.

Take op art. Everybody is —

including men in geometric

RCME Fashions
Keep Hemlines
Above Kneecap

ROME (UPI) — How short seemed to be the question today in the Italian fall-winter fashion show.

The first dozen high fashion collections presented in Florence and Rome indicated that short hemlines are here to stay — at least for the coming season.

Most designers settled for skirts that ended somewhere on the knee. Maria Antonelli raised the short skirt banner higher than most of her fashion colleagues by hoisting hemlines up to completely bare the entire kneecap.

The day's Italian high fashion calendar included collections by Forquet, Biki, Tiziani, Venitiani and Lancetti. Pomerolli, Lirico, Franzoni, Brioni and Datti were also scheduled to present high fashion for men.

* * *

Miss Petersen
Feted at Shower

WENDELL — Dianne Petersen, August bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower in Mavis Luella, to Victor J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jed C. Smith, Hunt.

Games were conducted by the hostesses, Mrs. Earl Wilson, wife of Jerome High School and St. Benedict's School of Nursing, Ogden. She is employed at the

Brown, Gooding. Game winners include Mrs. C. E. Spencer and Mrs. M. L. Gates.

The honoree opened and displayed her gifts, assisted by Mrs. Harry Petersen.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Harmsen presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Brown served punch.



MAVIS WILLIAMS

* * *

Miss Williams,
Smith Reveal
Wedding Plans

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gail W. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Mavis Luella, to Victor J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jed C. Smith, Hunt.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Jerome High School and St. Benedict's School of Nursing, Ogden. She is employed at the

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The honoree opened and displayed her gifts, assisted by Mrs. Harry Petersen.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with lace and decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Harmsen presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Brown served punch.



JOYCE WHITE

* * *

Joyce White,
Reveals Truth

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy White, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Kenneth Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Martin, Layton, Utah.

Miss White is a graduate of Filer High School and St. Benedict's School of Nursing, Ogden. She is employed at St. Benedict's Hospital.

Martin attended Davis County Schools, Layton. He is employed by the J. D. Young Landscaping and Excavating Co., Ogden.

An October wedding is planned.

gan, niece of the bride, and Paula Carl, daughter of the bridegroom, were in charge of the guest book.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Jean Tegan and Paul Carl, both Twin Falls, were o'd Bro n and Louise and Louie married on July 31 at the Presbyterian Church.

The new Mrs. Carl is em-

ployed as classific manager at Times-News's Publishing Co.

Inc. Carl is employed by Phillips Petroleum Co., chemical

fertilizer division.

* * *

JAWS LCK

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy Fleck, 33, gave a big yawn and her mouth stayed open for five hours until a doctor shook her head and her dislocated jaws went back in place.

IF YOU ARE
NOT DEAF

But sometimes suffer from "Part Time" Hearing Loss — you owe it to yourself to let MAICO experts give you a FREE HEARING TEST.

Call or Drop In Soon!

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Bare essential under the sun.

Sun Bronze contains Liquid Revenescence, world-famous moisturizer. You bronze without drying-out, flaking-off, or peeling-away. Natural or Deep Tone Sun Bronze (for extra color). In a handy tube, 2.00, or convenient plastic bottle, 3.50, plus...

Charles of the Ritz



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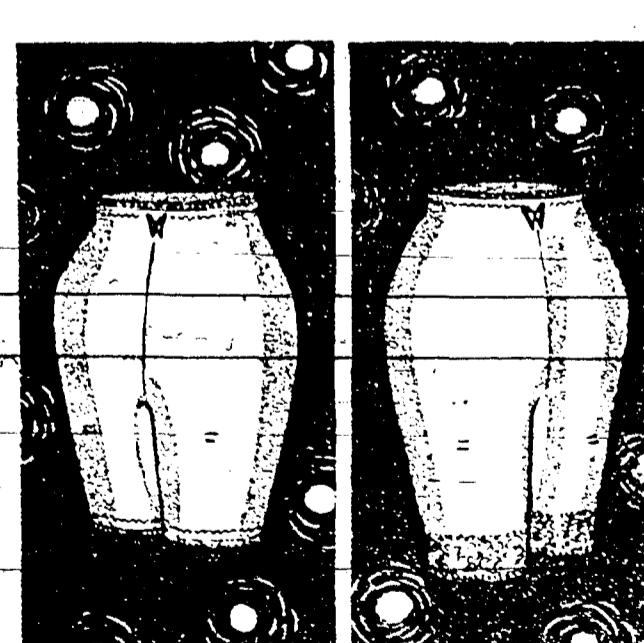


student revolution:
WILD STRIPES!

BOLD PLAIDS

Two great looks . . . headed for campus, '65! Stripes and plaids to be worn in the classic manner with solids . . . or the really new way to wear them . . . "the scrambled look!" Left: Wide rib gray turtleneck sweater with white and curry stripe accents, 16.00. Solid gray flannel skirt, 13.00. Right: Wide rib "pear boy" sweater in gray, white and curry stripes, 15.00. Plaid skirt of gray, white and curry. All 100% wool, variously in misses sizes, by Wondermire, 14.00.

CARROLL'S, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Pantie Girdle Wisp-On
Available in petite, small, me-
dium, large in White, Black,
Shell Pink, Surf Blue, Lacquer Red. \$5.00

Long Leg Pantie Girdle Wisp-On
Available in petite, small, me-
dium, large in White, Black, Shell
Pink, Lacquer Red, Surf Blue. \$6.00

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LYNWOOD

AMPLE FREE PARKING



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MANUFACTURED

Gail Arford, Loughmiller Name Date

BUHL — The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Gail Lee Arford to Donald Ray Loughmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Loughmiller, is announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin L. Arford, all Buhl. Miss Arford and Loughmiller are 1963 graduates of Buhl High School and will be juniors at the University of Idaho this fall. Loughmiller is affiliated with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. A Sept. 5 wedding is planned at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene.

T. F. "Chef's" Recipe Receives Recognition

Harry Povey, Twin Falls, has been given national honors twice now for his famous recipes. His latest recognition was given in the August issue of *Sunset Magazine* for his "Fly Swatter Stew."

Almost an entire page was devoted to this recipe, which included his own instructions for preparing the stew and an artist's impression of the stew on the hoof being surveyed by some hungry cowboys.

The recipe appeared in the "Chefs of the West" section of the popular western living magazine.

Fly Swatter Stew

About 3 pounds oxtails

Flour, salt and pepper

1/2 cup salad oil

1 cup water

Celery leaves from 3 celery stalks

1 large onion, sliced thin

1 bay leaf

8 whole cloves

1 can, 10 1/2 ounces, consomme, undiluted

1/4 cups each sliced carrots and celery

6 medium-sized potatoes

1 package, 10 ounces, frozen peas or

1 can, 1 pound) large peas

1 can (1 pound) small onions, drained, or

About 1 pound small onions

Separate oxtail joints and coat with seasoned flour. Brown thoroughly on all sides in oil. Put in Dutch oven or a frying pan with a tight cover. Add water, celery leaves, onion and cook four to five hours, depending on how well done you prefer the result; add a little more water if needed. During the last hour of cooking, remove bay leaf and cloves and add consomme.

Cook carrots, celery, and potatoes separately during the last hour, aiming to have them ready just a little before you plan to serve. The potatoes can be in pieces, finely diced or riced.

A few minutes before serving, drain the carrots and celery and add to the oxtails so they will absorb some of the liquid. Cook the frozen peas according to package directions, or heat up the canned peas. Heat or cook the onions and add to oxtail mixture. (Use brown bottled gravy sauce, if you wish, to darken liquid before adding vegetables.)

As you serve, be sure to cover

the potatoes with liquid from the oxtail mixture. Provide bone dishes and adequate napkins for those guests who believe that "fingers help the flavor." Serves six.



GAIL LEE ARFORD



SANDRA MANNING

Miss Manning, Wardle Reveal September Date

SPRINGDALE — Sandra Manning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Manning, and Larry Wardle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wardle, all Springdale, will exchange nuptial vows Sept. 2 in rites at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple it is announced by the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Manning was graduated from Burley High School in 1964 and attended Brigham Young University. Wardle was graduated from Declo High School in 1961 and attended Brigham Young University and Utah State University. He served an LDS mission to the New England states.

The couple will attend BYU this fall.

His blacks were all black, hat and gloves included. The hats were big, wide felt.

Short, wide barrel-shaped coats slipped over suits. His suit

Dior Hemlines Are at Midknee

PARIS (AP) — Dior held the hemline at midknee today in a collection which was covered up and predominantly black.

Everything in the fashion designer's showing was covered up — even strapless gowns that rise above cleavage and flatten the bosom.

His blacks were all black, hat and gloves included. The hats were big, wide felt.

Short, wide barrel-shaped coats slipped over suits. His suit

jackets were hip-length basques, arching in a long concave line over gentle skirts.

For evening clothes, looping, cowl drapes gave movement to otherwise stark, almost tubular shapes.

"Silhouette in profile" were the words from Dior describing the new shapes.

Straight-back suits had long jackets jutting up and out in front over soft skirts. This concave shaping is created by low

basque seaming that rises toward the front. The skirts are flared and lightly gathered at the waist.

Long-line dresses had a pro-

Sunday, Aug. 1, 1965
Twin Falls Times-News

file that was smooth and seam-

less in front, jutting in back from a low hip seam. The vertical loops drapes, most often held together by a bow at the back of the neck, gave a soft

spinnaker billow to the backs of gowns.

Dior is not the first house to show strapless gowns raised or arched in front to cover cleavage. Lanvin and Patou have also done them in Paris, and Lancetti in Rome arched them high almost to the collarbone in front.

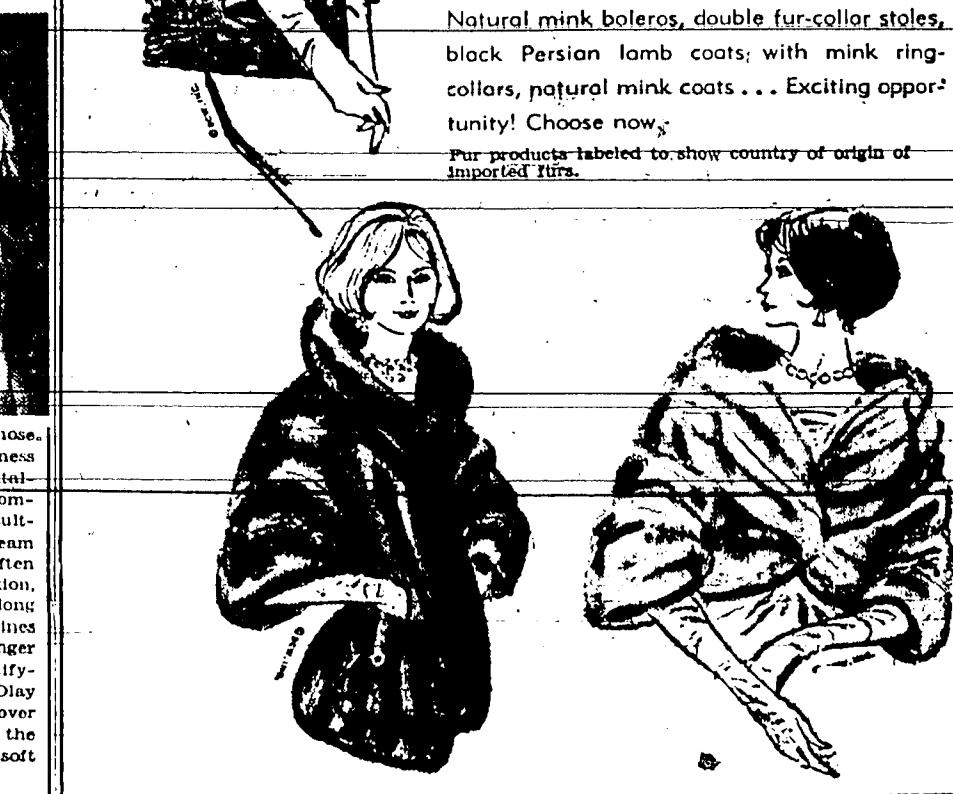
Mayfair
SHOP

**FUR
SALE!**

PERSIAN LAMB! NATURAL MINK

\$250 to \$950

Chic "little" furs, at wonderful savings . . .
Natural mink boleros, double fur-collar stoles,
black Persian lamb coats; with mink ring-
collars, natural mink coats . . . Exciting oppor-
tunity! Choose now;
Pur products labeled to show country of origin of
imported furs.



Miss Wallington Names Date

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh L. Wallington announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joan, to Frank Odd, son of Mrs. Della Odd, Ogden, Utah.

Miss Wallington is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho, where she majored in Spanish. She is affiliated with Kappa Gamma.

The bride-elect attended the University of Guadalajara, Mexico, and later toured Europe for six months. She taught Spanish and English at Jerome High School during the 1963-64 school year. Miss Wallington is working on her master's degree at the University of Utah.

Odd received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Utah and his master's degree from Stanford University. He is studying at the University of Utah in preparation for his Ph.D.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Joan Wallington

Bonnie Baird, Durrant Plan August Rites

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Baird, Shelley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Ann, to Thomas C. Durrant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Durrant, Jerome.

Miss Baird is a graduate of Ricks College and Utah State University. She is employed by Bell Telephone Co., Idaho Falls.

Durrant, a graduate of Jerome High School, served a two-year LDS mission to the Gulf States and attended Utah State University for three years.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They plan to reside in Salt Lake City, where Durrant will finish his education in accounting and computer science.

Mrs. Kimball Is Club Hostess

FILER — Mrs. Guy Kimball entertained the Poplar Hill Social Club at her home.

Mrs. Clarence Lancaster and Mrs. Reuben Lierman were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Fred Reichert is hostess for the August meeting. Mrs. Roy Lancaster is co-hostess.

Mrs. Esther Stover was a guest.



JOAN WALLINGTON



BONNIE ANN BAIRD

August COAT EVENT

Lavish fur trims, luxurious fabrics and the latest styles await you in impressive variety:

From the newest shaped silhouette to splendid fur trims, each coat is an outstanding value.

UNTRIMMED

from \$49.95

MINK TRIMMED

from \$69.95

YOU PUT \$5 DOWN . . .

WE'LL ADD \$5 TO IT
TO LAYAWAY YOUR COAT

during the month of August.

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Mayfair
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MRS. ERNEST WALKER
Nancy Brown,
Walker Wed in
Nevada Rites

RICHFIELD — Nancy Lee Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, and Ernest Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, all Richfield, were married July 13 in the Park Wedding Chapel, Reno, Nev.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles H. Herring.

The bride wore a salmon pink

summer wool suit enhanced with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Attendees for the couple were

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson.

A reception shower was given for the couple at the Methodist Church Reception Rooms. The bride's table was covered with lace and contorted with a cake topped with a doll under an umbrella. The cake was displayed on a silver base encircled with sweetpeas.

Silver appointments included triple candelabra with white tapers, coffee service and serving dishes. Vases of pink roses and delphinium completed the table decor.

Mrs. Donald Walker cut and served the cake. Mrs. Edwin Johnson, hostess and cousin of the bride, served coffee. Nona Giles, Hunt, cousin of the bride, served punch. Mrs. James R. Brown was receptionist and Mrs. R. O. Bell was co-hostess.

The couple will reside in the San Francisco Bay area, where Walker is a heavy equipment operator for Chester Smith Trucking and Construction Co.

LDS Primary Meeting Held

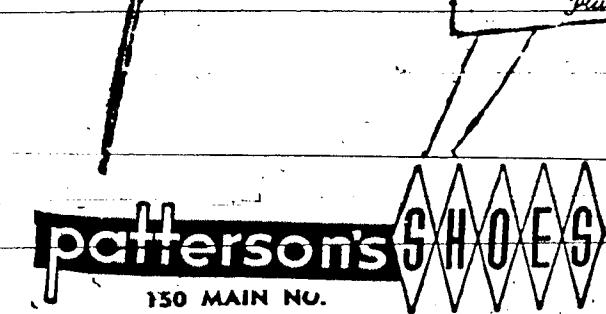
SPRINGDALE — "The Children Sing of Our Glorious World" was the theme used for the closing LDS Primary meeting.

Singing was directed by Mrs. Fred Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. Donald Adams.

The Primary presidency, Mrs. Reed Larson, Mrs. George Johnson and Mrs. Larid Burgess, were in charge of serving refreshments.

Primary meetings will begin again when school starts.

SHOES (21 last) 32.95
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Achievement Day Held by Filer Clubs

FILER — Filer's annual 4-H Achievement Day was held Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, with Olan Genn, county agent, in charge.

Livestock and exhibits were entered at 9 a.m. and were followed by home economics demonstrations and fitting and showing of livestock. The morning was taken up with evaluation of exhibits and practice showing of livestock except horses. A potluck dinner at noon was followed by agricultural demonstrations and a practice style review.

Committee members included Gene Sharp, Jim Catterson, Jack Skinner, David Cooper and Leo Ghring, agricultural grounds; Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. John Burkhardt, home economics.

Sue Loughmiller, style revue practice; Clyde Wright and the Filer Livestock Club, concession stand; Mrs. David Chadwick, beef fitting and showing demonstrations; Sandy Skinner, sheep; Raymond Ohlenschleifer, dairy.

Ricky Kruse, swine; Gene Sharp, agricultural; Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, Mrs. Howard Mills and Mrs. LeRoy Fleenor, home economics demonstrations.

A special achievement day for horse projects was held Saturday with Jay Cobb in charge. Mrs. L. E. Crane was in charge of the grounds, assisted by Christine Peterson.

Mrs. Roy Jesser and Nancee Light gave instructions for projects and demonstrations were given on fitting and showing of horses. Holland Houffburg furnished the public address system.

Rites Honor John Bodily

BURLEY — Funeral services for John Henry Bodily were conducted Tuesday in the Pella Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop V. Thomas Geary.

Prayer at the McCulloch Funeral Home was given by Wayne Graw. Organ prelude and postlude were played by Beverly Coltrin, Maurine Beek and Bessie Bingham sang a duet. Albert Holyoak sang a solo and Barbara Graham and Beth Clark sang a selection.

Invocation was given by C. LeRoy Garner, Bishop Geary gave the obituary. Speakers were H. Reed Bowen and Alfred Knight. Benediction was given by A. Monroe Adams.

Pallbearers were Dick Darrington, Maurine Darrington, John Graw, John Bodily, Hal Beames and Scot Beames, all grandsons. Honorary pallbearers were members of the High Priests quorum from the Pella LDS Ward.

Flowers were arranged under the direction of Bonnie Stevens, DeLayne Sandvik, Nan Darrington, Jan Lyn Beames and Teresa Bodily, granddaughters, and the Pella Relief Society.

Final rites were held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Grave dedication was given by Ira Coltrin Jr.

Picnic Held by Buhl Rotarians

BUHL — The Buhl Rotary Club observed its annual father-son-Scout picnic Thursday in the Eastman Park with some 75 persons attending.

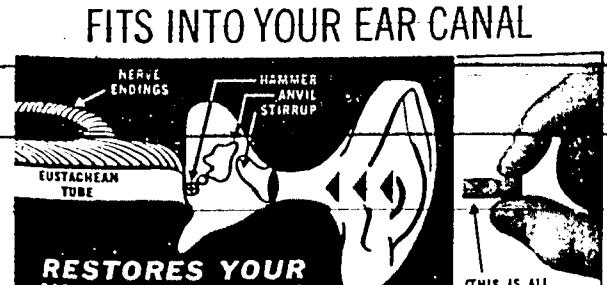
Afterward the entire group went to Twin Falls for the baseball game between the Magic Valley Cowboys and Idaho Falls.

The picnic was catered by the R and R Cafe. Committee in charge of arrangements were William Watt, chairman; Dave Erb, Stanley Kern, Tom Smith, Robert Erkins and George Likeness.

Flowers were arranged under the direction of Bonnie Stevens, DeLayne Sandvik, Nan Darrington, Jan Lyn Beames and Teresa Bodily, granddaughters, and the Pella Relief Society.

Final rites were held in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Grave dedication was given by Ira Coltrin Jr.

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TRYING ON HATS in the Idaho State University Theater costume room are three Mag's Valley students who will participate in dramatized presentation of "Held!" Wednesday and Thursday in Frazier auditorium at ISU. Clockwise from left are Timothy Bryson, Twin Falls; Janice Boyer, Hansen, and Connie Rappleye, Twin Falls.

U.S. Pilot Recalls Hair-Raising 90-Minute Experience in Viet Nam

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Lt. Grant R. Townsend, 27, West Palm Beach, Fla., a U.S. Navy pilot, said today he figured his chances were bad.

Fire crackled in the elephant grass just 50 yards from where he lay hidden. The flames were licking up the ridgeline toward him.

North Vietnamese in the valley had made four attempts to reach him in the previous 80 minutes. U.S. Navy Skyraiders had beaten them off with strafing and rocket runs.

Townsend had been pulling his As Skyhawk jet out of a bombing run when a sudden explosion jolted the plane. He jerked the ejection handle and parachuted into elephant grass 14 feet deep. He was 65 miles inside enemy territory.

"My instinct told me to move up the hill," Townsend said. "But I didn't figure I had much of a chance. This was a populated area and the Communists surely could reach me before my own people did."

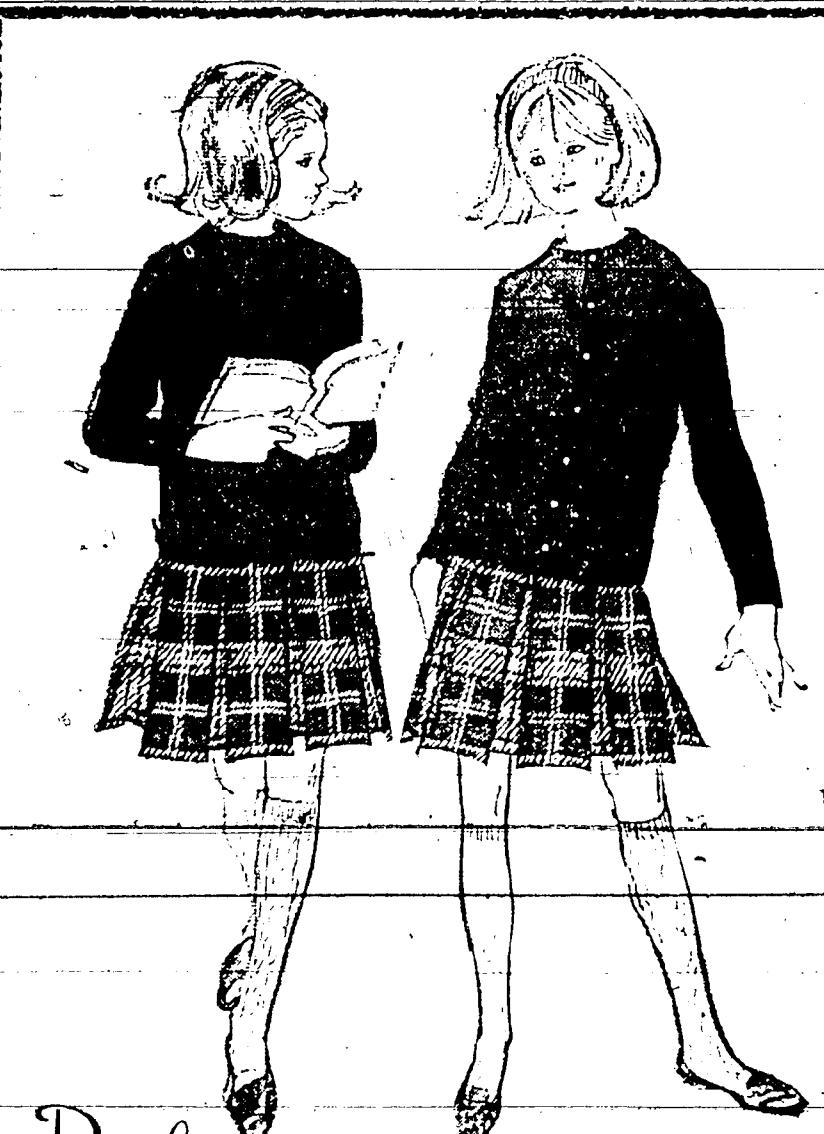
Using his tiny but powerful radio transmitter, he made contact with the three other Skyhawks from his carrier, the Midway.

These planes circled in, but their fuel supply was low. The Skyhawks were replaced by two Navy Skyraider fighter-bombers. They kept flying above Townsend.

Crouched deep in the grass, Townsend began hearing voices. People he presumed were soldiers were shouting at each other and there was a rustling nearby.

He called in the Skyraiders for a strafing run on the area of the voices and the noise subsided.

DIAL A PRAYER
733-2440

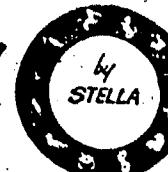


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YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE



SUNDAY, Aug. 1 — Born to day, you have great ambition and the ability to reach the top in your chosen profession—but you are temperamental and given to moods which could hold you back from the achievement of your primary goals. Parents should take care that they do not allow them to get away with anti-social or unacceptable behavior on the excuse of temperament; rather, they should help their children to gain control of themselves as easily as possible.

Possessed of a great deal of nervous energy, you are inclined to work past the point of normal endurance, and to wear yourself out in the process.

Throughout your life, you will probably have to take time out from your career to restore yourself physically. Fortunately, your mental powers seem indestructible, and even during your physical rest periods, you will be able to carry on mentally.

Very important to the happiness of both men and women born on this date is a normal home life with a healthy and satisfied partner. You can insure this happiness by choosing your marriage partner wisely, on the basis of inner qualities—rather than on externals.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birth day and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, Aug. 2 — LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Keep your ears open for conflicting statements among co-workers. You may be able to grasp and maintain an advantage.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Don't commit yourself to future action until you have thoroughly investigated the circumstances of whatever offer you receive.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Best gains are made by the Libra who is cautious about petty details. Small matters make large issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Mixed tendencies can be overcome if you set your sights upon a single goal and head straight for it. Don't be sidetracked.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Present difficulties, if not resolved immediately, can disturb prospects for the future. Face issues squarely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Sideload a personality clash by avoiding snap judgments. Get best results by cooperating with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Unless you are good at ironing out minor difficulties, pros-

Modern Composition to Be Featured at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — "An avant garde composition which won many as a hundred notes in a 'cluster' with her arm and also to make sounds with her lips. The concert will provide a rare opportunity for Idahoans to hear—and see—what is new in the musical world," Music Camp officials state.

Last Honors Paid To Loran Buxton

SPRINGDALE — Funeral services for Loran Tarbet Buxton, former Springdale resident, were conducted Wednesday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burley, by Bishop Ralph W. Rasmussen.

Edith Dunn was soloist. Invocation was given by Weldon Beck and the life sketch by Bishop Rasmussen. Speaker was A. T. Gee and the benediction given by Frank Beck. Afton Cunningham was accompanist.

Pallbearers were family members. Last rites were held in the Pleasant View Cemetery where A. T. Gee dedicated the grave.

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Soybeans End Mixed on Trade Board

CHICAGO (UPI) — Soybeans closed mixed, wheat strong, steady to firm, oats weak, rye firm to strong on the Chicago Board of Trade last week.

Soybeans were off $\frac{1}{2}$ to up $\frac{1}{2}$ to up $\frac{1}{2}$; corn off $\frac{1}{4}$ to up $\frac{1}{4}$; oats off $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$; rye up $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$.

Soybeans opened and closed the week strong, were mixed the Tuesday and Thursday, but the bottom fell out Wednesday, following President Johnson's announcement on Viet Nam. Traders had expected stronger action.

Wheat was mixed Monday and Thursday, steady to firm Tuesday, weak Wednesday, and firm to strong on Friday.

Corn was mixed Monday, easy to weak Tuesday and Wednesday, easy Thursday and steady to firm on Friday.

Rye was firm to strong Monday, easy to weak Tuesday, heavy Wednesday, following the soybean decline, mixed Thursday and strong on Friday.

Stock Mart Pulls Out

Of Lethargy

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market pulled out of its lethargy this week and scored its best weekly gain since breaking out of the June slide. Trading was moderately active.

Brokers attributed the major share of the upswing to President Johnson's statement on the Viet Nam conflict. The experts said there had been expectations of a much larger increase in the U.S. commitment.

Wall Street's initial reaction to the statement was a sideways movement during most of Wednesday afternoon but prices rallied in the final hour and finished on the upside. The rally carried over into Thursday morning but prices wailed a bit then sprang forward. Thursday brought more of the same heavy buying and even the normal pre-weekend profit-taking on Friday failed to stop the advance.

The upturn, which was accompanied by a good increase in volume, has led a number of brokers to believe that perhaps the long-awaited "summer rally" was under way at last. The influx of good economic and business news, particularly second quarter earnings statements, is expected to fuel the advance.

The technical view of the week's action was that the market, in the past few weeks, has been making a test of the June lows and now that the test has been passed a good advance is in store.

Although Wall Street has now been put at peace for a while on the Viet Nam issue, it still has a few other bullish factors to worry about. As one broker put it, "Now we have to concentrate on analyzing the British pound and our own economy."

Dow-Jones Industrials advanced 17.17 to 881.74, its best advance since climbing more than 20 points in the week ended July 2. Rails soared 10.16 to 207.73 and Utilities tacked on 0.06 at 155.36. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index picked up 1.18 at 85.25.

Volume swelled to 22,633,890 shares from 19,118,090 shares a week before and 20,755,460 shares in the same week last year.

Of the 1,543 issues traded, 935 advanced, 57 to new 1965 highs while 454 declined, 129 to new lows.

AVCO topped the active list with a gain of $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ at 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 405,900 shares. Fairchild Camera continued its recent advance with a gain of $\frac{1}{2}$ to 57 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 359,200 shares in second place.

Union Oil of California rose $\frac{1}{2}$ to 63 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 333,900 shares in third spot. Chrysler tacked on $\frac{1}{2}$ to 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ on 321,300 shares in fourth place. Chrysler drifted lower on Thursday, apparently disappointed over its second quarter profits, but it recovered on Friday.

General Motors jumped 3 points in active dealings. It reported record sales and profits for both the second quarter and first half. Ford added $\frac{1}{2}$.

U.S. Steel soared 4 points on sharply higher second quarter profits and Bethlehem picked up $\frac{1}{2}$, also on higher second period earnings. The two earnings reports apparently improved traders' attitude toward steel shares and Lukens rose 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Jones & Laughlin 3, Youngstown Sheet 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, McLoth 1 $\frac{1}{2}$, Armc 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Republic 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Electronics were very strong. IBM soared 13 points, Motorola 7 $\frac{1}{2}$, Litton 6 $\frac{1}{2}$, Texas Instruments 4 $\frac{1}{2}$, Beckman 4 and Zenith 3 $\frac{1}{2}$. Honeywell dropped 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ and control data slipped 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

Ride Planned

CAREY — A trail ride and bonfire cookout were planned when

officers of the Carey Riding Club met at the home of Lloyd Davis Wednesday.

Riders are to meet at Milford Sparks' home at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 for a trail ride up Road Canyon and the bonfire cookout is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Those wishing to participate should contact Mrs. Yolande Bennett, secretary, by Aug. 7.

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK EXCHANGE
CLOSING PRICE AND NET CHANGE OF THE 20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS FOR THE WEEK:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
26 $\frac{1}{2}$	19	Avco Corp.	410,700	237 $\frac{1}{2}$	201 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
58 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Fair Cam.	359,800	58 $\frac{1}{2}$	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
64 $\frac{1}{2}$	60	Un Oil Cal. Pt.	333,300	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
62 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	Chrysler	321,400	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
70 $\frac{1}{2}$	44 $\frac{1}{2}$	Polaroid	315,100	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 4 $\frac{1}{2}$
45 $\frac{1}{2}$	35	Gen-Dynam.	297,800	41	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
15 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	Am. Motors	217,900	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
31 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	Collins Rad.	201,900	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
110 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gen. Mot.	188,700	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
70 $\frac{1}{2}$	55 $\frac{1}{2}$	Am. Tel. & Tel.	186,400	67	66 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
28 $\frac{1}{2}$	20	Northrop	184,300	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
15 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sperry Rand	173,400	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
70 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	East Air Lin.	171,100	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	55 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
71 $\frac{1}{2}$	49	Tex G. Sul.	159,900	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
62 $\frac{1}{2}$	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ford Mot.	151,100	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
78 $\frac{1}{2}$	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	Boeing	150,500	78 $\frac{1}{2}$	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
45	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	Doug. Air.	138,600	45	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 3 $\frac{1}{2}$
156 $\frac{1}{2}$	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	Xerox Cp.	135,500	155 $\frac{1}{2}$	147 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$
39 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	Beth Stl.	134,000	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
68 $\frac{1}{2}$	52	Avon Prod.	126,100	56 $\frac{1}{2}$	54 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

AMERICAN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) — Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the five most active American Exchange stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
94 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	Syntex	270,900	88 $\frac{1}{2}$	77 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 9 $\frac{1}{2}$
27 $\frac{1}{2}$	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	Goldfield	113,300	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 2 $\frac{1}{2}$
7 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sperry Rd. Wt.	102,100	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
8 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	Kaltman	87,300	6	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$
9 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Kaiser Ind.	84,100	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1 $\frac{1}{2}$

Who and Why Explanation Given for Medicare, Social Security Benefits

By JOHN TROMAN
NEA Special Writer
(Second of a series)

Born before 1903? You're assured of Medicare benefits even if you've never paid a cent in Social Security taxes.

However, those born in 1903 or later must have credit for a certain amount of work under Social Security to qualify for health benefits upon reaching age 65.

This working period ranges from 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10 years. Generally, the older you are, the less Social Security coverage you'll need.

Some people are excluded from Medicare—chiefly federal workers and their dependents who are enrolled in the health plan established for them by the Federal Employees Health Benefit Act of 1959.

Also excluded: (1) aliens who haven't been admitted to the United States for permanent residence; (2) other aliens who haven't lived in the United States continuously for the five years just before filing a Medicare claim; (3) members of subversive organizations, and (4) persons convicted of such high crimes as sabotage, espionage and sedition.

But if a federal employee or an alien who would otherwise be excluded happens to because of some previous employment—to

gram offers needy persons past 65 free health benefits even if not on relief. But these have nothing to do with previous employment under Social Security, and each state sets its own rules.

However, this program is to be expanded after this year, chiefly to include needy children under 21 and their parents. (More about that in a later article.)

To draw cash benefits, credit for a certain amount of work under Social Security is required.

Social Security credits are called "quarters of coverage." A quarter is any three-month period beginning Jan. 1, April 1, July 1 or Oct. 1. Ordinarily, a worker who is paid at least \$50 in such a period gets credit for one quarter of coverage.

If you work for yourself, you get credit for a full four quarters a year provided your net earnings are at least \$400. Otherwise, no credit.

Self-employment has been covered by Social Security since

Illness Takes P. J. Peterson

WENDELL — P. J. Peterson, 88, died Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Nursing Home, Jerome.

He was born Oct. 18, 1876, in Albion, Denmark, and moved to Cedar Falls, Iowa, in July 1878, with his parents. In the fall of 1881, they moved to Midden, Neb., and lived there for 16 years.

He barbecued for 10 years in Cedar Falls. He married Marie Hansen in 1901. In 1907 they moved to Portland, then came to Wendell in 1917 and he farmed west of here until retiring in 1941 when he moved into town.

His wife died in 1946. He belonged to the Assembly of God Church in Jerome and was a charter member of Wendell Grange No. 82.

Survivors include two sons, Rodney Peterson, Minneapolis, and Kenneth W. Peterson, Gooding; one daughter, Mrs. Russell (Bennetta) King, Jerome; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Methodist Church by Rev. Clifton Nelson, Quincy, Wash., former Jerome Assembly of God Church pastor.

Friends may call at Weaver Mortuary from 4 p.m. Sunday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the piano fund of the Jerome Assembly of God Church. Final services will be held at the Wendell Cemetery.

Mrs. Peterson came to Twin Falls in the fall of 1956 from Pendleton, Ore., and was married to Roy E. Montooth the following year in Reno.

Surviving are her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Glenn (Bertha) Arrington, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Mae Shurtliff, Los Angeles, and a brother, W. Budd Workman, Ogdensburg.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Dr. Harold N. Nye officiating.

Final rites are set in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

They're ironing while they're drying.

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Third Round in Salmon Dispute Set Wednesday

By The Associated Press

The third round in the Idaho salmon dispute is scheduled to resume next Wednesday at Salmon, seat of most of the unrest. The on-again-off-again dispute was on again this week when the commerce asked the Idaho Fish and Game Commission to lift the ban on Chinook salmon fishing in the Salmon River drainage.

The commission, meeting at Lewiston, took the request under advisement and then asked for a meeting at Salmon to take another look at it.

Invited to attend were the Salmon Chamber of Commerce, delegations from the Washington and Oregon fish commissions and the general public.

The furor began after the Idaho Fish and Game Department banned Chinook fishing after it became apparent the spring and summer runs would be unusually small.

Commercial fishing was also halted on the Columbia River by the Oregon and Washington agencies.

Those agencies later rescinded the order, however, triggering a move for an organized boycott of Idaho's ban against sport fishing on the Salmon with the Salmon Chamber of Commerce leading the revolt.

The chamber reversed its stand a week ago after State Fish and Game Director John Woodworth told members that fishing in the Salmon at this time would further deplete the spawning population. He also noted that a twice-normal escapement of steelhead past commercial fishing grounds had occurred this year.

In a resolution, the chamber urged support for the ban but that support lasted just five days, until Thursday's request for resumption of fishing.

Stengel Has 75th Birthday In Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Casey Stengel celebrated his 75th birthday in a hospital bed yesterday but the convalescing manager of the Mets bubbled like a youngster in talking to his staff on the telephone.

"I want to tell you you're doing a fine job and the young fellas are doing a good job," said Stengel in a telephone talk with acting manager Wes Westrum, coaches Yogi Berra and Don Heffner, and trainer Gus Mauch. The ailes were in Philadelphia where the Mets met the Phillies.

"I feel better now than ever how the young fellas are going," he said. "But there's still a lot to be done with the club."

Stengel underwent successful surgery for correction of a fractured left hip Tuesday morning. He may be able to walk with the help of a cane in a few days but will remain in Roosevelt Hospital for at least two more weeks. He suffered the injury early Sunday morning while getting out of a friend's car.

'66 Soviet-U.S. Meet Set in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 1966 U.S.-Soviet Union track and field meet will be held in Los Angeles in July, with the exact date remaining to be determined, meet director Glenn Davis announced today.

It will be the second time the international track and field competition for men and women's teams from the two nations has been held in Los Angeles under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Times.

Last year the two-day meet drew a turnout of 110,373 fans at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum and the United States men turned in a 139-97 victory.

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SOVIETS TAKE ONE-POINT LEAD IN MEET

Injury-Plagued U.S. Team Has "Darkest Hour"

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The injury-plagued U.S. Men's track-and-field team suffered its darkest hour Saturday when the powerful Russians beat America's sky-scraping pole-vaulters and proud sprint relay team for a 55-57 lead after the first day of the dual meet between

the two top track and field powers. With the Sunday program loaded with events in which the Soviet athletes excel, it appeared possible that the American men might absorb their first setback in the seven-year history of the competition.

A magnificent performance by the women, particularly the fleet and plucky Wyoming Tyus of Griffin, Ga., kept the day from being a complete disappointment.

Miss Tyus sped to a world record-tying triumph in the women's 100-meter dash with an 11.1 seconds clocking and staged a great come-from-behind spurt to save the women's 400-meter relay.

The Russians, who normally dominate the series, led the U.S. girls by only 29 1/2 to 22 1/2. The men were not so lucky.

Using a patch-work line-up after 100-meter winner Darel Newman of Visalia, Calif., pulled lame in that race, the Yank speedsters fell behind the red-clad Russians and never recovered.

Bad baton passing was largely responsible. Then George Anderson of Baton Rouge, La., who was second in the 100, ran out of his lane and disqualified the team. This meant the Americans were denied the three points that goes to the loser.

It was the first time in the series, dating back to 1958, that the sprint relay team had been beaten, and the same unhappy circumstances fell upon the stratosphere pole vaulters Jeff Chase and John Penel.

Russia's surprising Gennady Blinetskov won with 16-3.

Chase, who finished second and Penel, third, cleared 16-1.

The Americans received another bitter blow when the Russians, going back on their word

flashed total scores on the big electric board instead of separating the men's and women's results.

"They promised us there would be no combined score until after the meet was completed," said Dan Ferris, secretary emeritus of the Amateur Athletic Union.

"We didn't try to run it into them last year when we won so handily at Los Angeles. It is a real disappointment."

At Los Angeles, prior to the Olympics, the American men won 139 to 97 and the women held their favored rivals to a close 59-48.

Series' insistence that 2,000 jobs would be lost and that it would

be hard to get fresh salmon if the Columbia River were stripped of its commercial interests.

But, with a few hard looks at the cold facts, a person can see that only seven per cent of the Oregon fresh pack comes from the Columbia and workers will still have their jobs with the sizeable ocean catch. Oregon state employment records show only a small increase in jobs during the 100-day season. Another fact brought up by the Association is that 95 per cent of the Columbia River catch is canned. As for canned Salmon, over 97 per cent comes from other sources.

As long as Oregonians continue to listen to the commercial side of the picture and ignore the facts, it will be impossible to complete legislation to clear the Columbia of gillnets. And as long as the murderous gillnets are in the Columbia, there will be little or no salmon and steelhead fishing in Idaho.

Gates pointed out that fishing on the Columbia is controlled by both the Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Fish Commission, which is a total of four men, one from Washington. If either commission disagrees on a proposal of any type, the proposal dies right there. This has been a large thorn in the sides of the association members.

Gates suggested that Idaho anglers write their congressmen, urging them to adopt a memorial for control of gillnetting on the Columbia. He said the memorial would have some bearing on the sport fishing problems of salmon and steelhead if sent to the legislatures in Oregon and Washington.

He also emphasized the fact that upcoming work to ban gillnets is no one-year thing.

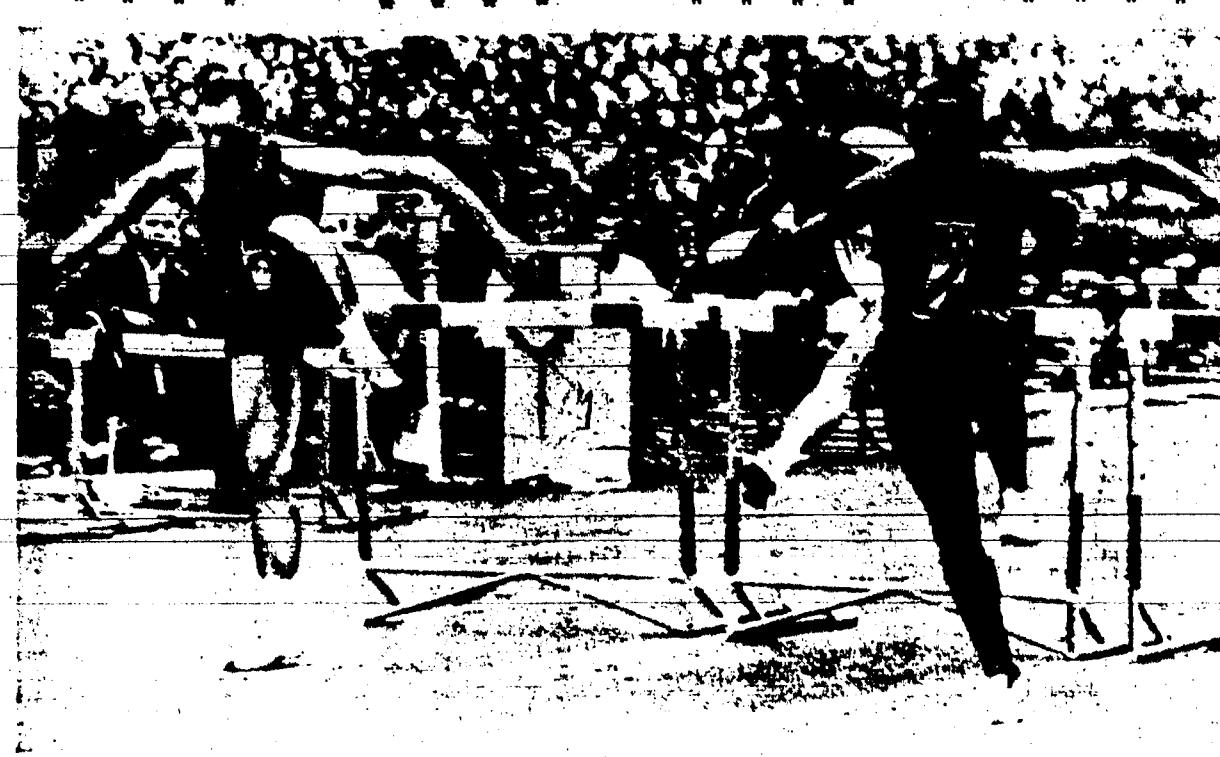
However, he said, it could be accomplished inside of 10 years with a lot of push from the three states' sportsmen and businessmen, as well as the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

"Idaho has to demand that commercial fisheries on the Columbia River have to stop," said Gates as he was putting the point across to the small gathering. "The Indian fisheries can be dealt with after that."

Gates' main reason for visiting Twin Falls, following visits to other Idaho towns, is to start chapters of the organization and collect as many members as possible to fight for the salmon and steelhead.

With the aroused interest, now that the Salmon River has been closed, he shouldn't have too much trouble in forming quite a few Salmon clubs already applied for a charter.

The biggest drawback in the campaign is the Oregon can-



CLEARING THE LAST BARRIER while winning the 100-meter hurdle event in the U.S.-U.S.S.R. track and field meet at Kiev, U.S.S.R., Saturday, is Willie Davenport, right, of Warren, Ohio. Russia's Anatoli Mikhalkov, behind Davenport, ran third; and Russia's Vyacheslav Skomorokhov, left, finished fourth. (AP wirephoto)

15-Year-Old Girl Calmest In Russ Meet

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The calmest athlete going into the tension-loaded United States-Soviet track and field meet today is a spunky, 15-year-old schoolgirl from California who probably would be the first person who called her a tomboy or SISSEY.

Marie Mulder of North Highlands, Calif., baby of the American team, is neither.

She looks and acts like a poised junior debutante.

She likes to run. She plays baseball and tackle football with the boys. She is guard, end and quarterback of the football team and admits "I can play pretty well, but I pretend I can't."

Mario came to Kiev to run the 800 meters against a pair of Russian girls she has never seen or heard of.

"I don't want to know what they look like or what their times are," she said. "I just want to get out there and run."

Mario runs Sunday in one of the final events of the last day's program. She is conceded a good chance against her rivals, Tatjana Dmitrieva and Zoya Skobtseva.

At Los Angeles, prior to the Olympics, the American men won 139 to 97 and the women held their favored rivals to a close 59-48.

Even if 90,000 escaped over Bonneville, the spring run into Idaho would have been smaller than in previous years. Possibly what Mr. Woodworth meant when he indicated the 90,000 figure, was that they (the commercial people) should allow that number to escape over Ice Harbor. In 1961, the minimum escapement needed over Bonneville for the spring and summer runs was set at 200,000. The actual escapement that year was 138,934, and has been going down each year.

If the commercial fishing is continued in the Columbia, Idaho may have even a worse escapement figure to contend with next year.

At a meeting Thursday night at the home of Jack Cubit, Kenneth Gates, secretary-treasurer of the Association of Northwest Steelheaders, discussed this problem with several area anglers.

Almost every point he brought up pointed to the commercial fisheries as the basic problem.

One of the most impressive of the figures was the fact that in recent years only around 30,000 spring and summer chinook have been counted over Ice Harbor, far below the number needed to supply both commercial and sport fishing.

Gates pointed out that fishing on the Columbia is controlled by both the Oregon Fish Commission and the Washington Fish Commission, which is a total of four men, one from Washington. If either commission disagrees on a proposal of any type, the proposal dies right there. This has been a large thorn in the sides of the association members.

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Gates' main reason for visiting Twin Falls, following visits to other Idaho towns, is to start chapters of the organization and collect as many members as possible to fight for the salmon and steelhead.

With a public airing of management practices of the Columbia and Salmon River chinook

salmon runs slated Wednesday in Salmon, something may happen. Even if it is only to reopen the Salmon River.

Delegates from both Oregon and Washington agencies will be on hand as well as the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the Salmon Chamber of Commerce.

Salmon, of course, will be fighting for open season on the chinook; Oregon and Washington won't be able to agree on whether or not to stop commercial fishing (or regulate it in some way) and the Idaho com-

mission has to demand that commercial fisheries on the Columbia River have to stop," said Gates as he was putting the point across to the small gathering. "The Indian fisheries can be dealt with after that."

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Longhorns Favored for SWC Crown

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Coach Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns are the overwhelming choice to win the Southwest Conference football title this fall in the 32nd annual TCU sports news poll—which has called the team correctly but six times previously.

It marked the second year in a row and the 13th time since

the original poll in 1934 for Texas to be picked on top. Only twice before has Texas lived up to its role, although it tied for the crown one other year.

Of the 117 writers and sports columnists participating in the poll, 71 singled out the Longhorns to finish on top and only one writer picked them lower than third.

Arkansas, which beat Texas by two points and went on undefeated to the title last year, was the strong second choice with 25 first-place ballots.

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Sunday, August 1, 1965 19

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

T.F. Rips Rupert, Valley in Playoffs

The Twin Falls American Legion team looked like a shoo-in Saturday night for the District title after trimming Rupert 13-2 in five innings and an 8-5 victory over Valley Friday night. Both games were played at Jaycee Park. Saturday's game was called after five

innings because of a tournament rule that ends a game if one team is ahead 10 runs after five innings or seven runs ahead after seven.

The Twin Falls nine got off to a rapid start in the second inning, scoring five runs on three hits, two errors and two sacrifice flies.

The Twin Falls team led it with eight runs in the bottom of the fifth, scoring them on six walks, one single and two fielders' choices. Paul Stover had the only hit of the frame.

The Red Sox, who tied the game twice at 1 and 2, went ahead 3-2 in the seventh inning on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Felix Mantilla followed by Lee Thomas' double.

But the Angels came right back for a run in their half of the inning when Al Spangler walked. Stover was sacrificed to third and came home as

Jim Fregosi flied out.

Bobby Knopp doubled in a Los Angeles run in the second while Jim Fregosi walked and scored on Willie Smith's triple in the fifth.

Thomas singled across Boston's first run in the fourth, and singles by Bob Tillman, Jim Gosger and Ed Bressoud brought in another run in the sixth.

Boston 000 101 101-4 11 0
Los Angeles 010 010 100-3 8 1

Longb., Radatz (8) and Tillman; Lopez, Sukla (7), Lee (5), Gatewood (9), May (9) and Rodgers. W—Radatz (5-8), L—Gatewood (1-4).

The Salmon Chamber, rightfully enough, wants the open season for business purposes. But what about next year? If the commercial fishing continues at the same rate as the last few years, there will not be enough salmon in Idaho to insure a good return the following year.

Take Mr. Gates said, "Idaho has to demand that commercial fishing on the Columbia River stop," and hope it isn't too late.

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Twin Falls 000 300 000-3 6 4

Kelly and Olson; Astorgua,

Williams (6) and Oliphant. W—

Astorgua, L—Kelly.

Wild Pitch Gives Boston 4-3 Victory

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lenny Green tripled in the ninth inning and scored on Aubrey Gatewood's wild pitch, giving the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Saturday.

The Red Sox, who tied the game twice at 1 and 2, went ahead 3-2 in the seventh inning on singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Felix Mantilla followed by Lee Thomas' double.

But the Angels came right back for a run in their half of the inning when Al Spangler walked. Stover had the only hit of the frame.

In Friday's game, both teams were held scoreless until the third inning when Twin Falls struck for five runs on one hit.

The home team added three more in the fourth before Valley scored its only five in the fifth.

Rupert will meet the winner of the Valley-Burley game Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and Twin Falls will take on the victor of that game at 8 p.m. in Jaycee Park to decide the title.

Rupert 000 20-2 1 0

Twin Falls 050 08-13 5 2

Appersbach and Decker. Williams (5); Peterson, Rasmussen (5) and Oliphant. W—Peterson.

L—Appersbach.

Valley 000 050 000-5 7 5

NO CHANGE

TORONTO (AP) — There was no change in the top-ranked heavyweights in the World Boxing Association July ratings announced Friday. Ernie Terrell of Chicago is listed as champion since the WBA does not recognize Cassius Clay.

RELEASE FOUR

<p

Treasure Valley Whips Magic Valley 9-2, Snaps Five-Game Losing Streak

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — The Treasure Valley Cubs snapped a five-game losing streak Saturday night with a 9-2 win over the Magic Valley Cowboys before 384 fans at Simplot Stadium. The win kept the Cubs seven games ahead of the Pioneer League runner-ups Pocatello and Idaho Falls. It evened the score with the Cowboys in the current series. The two teams meet again at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

John Hairston hit his fifth home run of the season in the fourth inning. That was shortly after the Cowboys picked up their first run and the score stood 4-1.

The Cubs' Bob Rossi hit a single and a double and center-fielder Jim Atterbury hit two singles and stole his third base of the season.

George Stensland struck out eight batters, walked six and allowed two hits to pick up the win. The Cowboys' Larry Toliver took the loss.

No Cowboy managed more than one hit off Stensland or reliever Bob Paarburg.

With one out and Oliva at second and Harmon Killebrew on first with an intentional walk, Joe Nossack grounded to third baseman Brooks Robinson. Robinson threw to second, forcing Killebrew, and when Jerry Dale fired to first trying for a double play, Oliva continued around third and scored.

John Miller held the Twins scoreless on three hits until the ninth when Jimmie Hall led off with a double. Jim Kaat ran for Hall and scored the tying run as Killebrew singled.

Balt. 000 000 00-1 6 0
Minn. 000 000 001-2 7 1

J. Miller, Haddix (9), S. Miller (9) and Brown, Perry, Pleis (9). Worthington (10) and Zimmerman, Baity (8). W. Worthington (9). L. S. Miller (6-5).

A's Score in Ninth to Edge Senators 5-4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Hershberger singled across Bert Campaneris with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning, boosting Kansas City to a 5-4 triumph over Washington Saturday night.

Campaneris beat out an infield single with one out, then stole second and continued to third when catcher Mike Brumley threw wildly to second. Ron Kline walked Dick Green and Ken Harrelson, loading the bases, before Hershberger singled to left field.

Buster Narum held the Athletics hitless for five innings but had to leave at the start of the sixth. Jack Aker hit him on the right wrist with a pitch in the top half of the inning, and he was unable to continue because of numbness in his fingers. A report from the clubhouse said the injury was not serious.

Kansas City finally caught up with Washington in the eighth, rallying for three runs and a 4-4 tie. Wayne Causey's single and a double by Green brought in one run. Hershberger's single scored another and Bill Bryan singled in the tying run.

Wash. 220,000,000-4 10 2
Kansas City 000 000 131-5 8 0

Narum, Rizzik (6), Kline (8) and Brumley; Talbot, Stock (2), Dickson (4), Aker (6), Buschhorn (8), Wyatt (9) and Bryan, Lachemann (9). W. — Wyatt (2-2). L. — Kline (4-3).

Standings
PIONEER LEAGUE
W. L. Pet. GB

Treasure Valley 22 10 .688

Idaho Falls 15 17 .469 7

Pocatello 15 18 .455 7 1/2

Magic Valley 14 20 .412 9

Saturday's Results

Treasure Valley 9, Magic Valley 2

Idaho Falls 18, Pocatello 11

Friday's Results

Magic Valley 2, Treasure Valley 3

Idaho Falls 9, Pocatello 4

American League

W. L. Pet. GB

Minnesota .65 37 .637 —

Baltimore .58 42 .580 6

Cleveland .58 42 .580 6

Detroit .56 43 .566 7 1/2

Chicago .54 45 .545 9 1/2

New York .51 54 .486 15 1/2

Tos. Ang. .47 55 .461 1

Washington .44 59 .427 21 1/2

Boston .28 63 .726 28 1/2

Kansas City .33 64 .340 29 1/2

Friday, Results

Minnesota 3, Baltimore 2

Petroit 4, Chicago 3

Cleveland 3, New York 6

Washington 3, Kansas City 1

National League

W. L. Pet. G.B.

Los Ang. .61 44 .581 —

Cincinnati .59 44 .573 1

San Fran. .55 43 .561 2 1/2

Milwaukee .54 45 .545 4

Phila. .53 49 .520 6 1/2

St. Louis .51 51 .500 8 1/2

Pittsburgh .52 53 .495 9

Chicago .50 56 .472 11 1/2

Houston .43 57 .430 15 1/2

New York .34 70 .327 26 1/2

Los Angeles .46, St. Louis 2

Cincinnati .46, St. Louis 1

San Francisco 9, Milwaukee 2

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1

Philadelphia 3, New York 3

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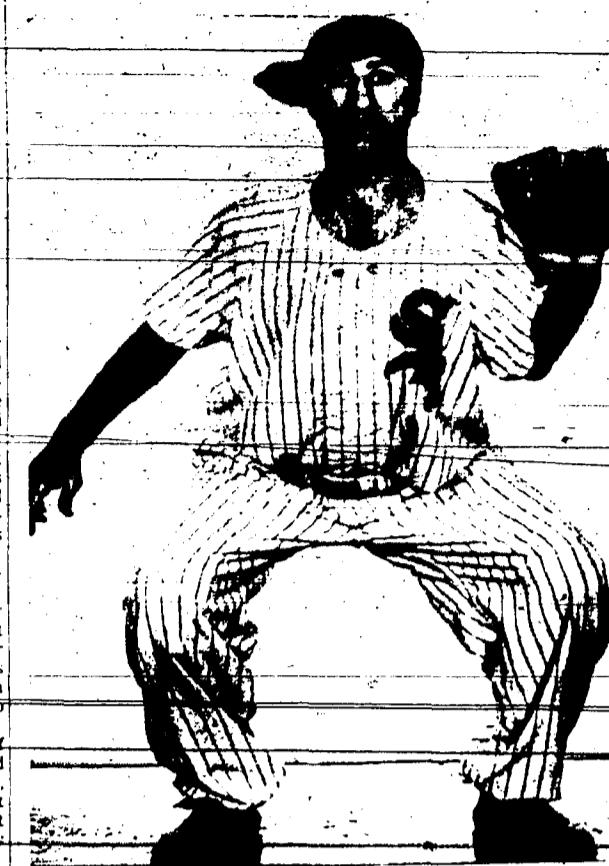
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THE TIMES-NEWS

SPORTS



Yanks Come From Behind, Nip Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — Ray Barker's double with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning scored Elston Howard with the winning run as the New York Yankees came from behind to defeat the Cleveland Indians 7-6 Saturday.

Jack Spring, fourth Cleveland pitcher, retired the first two batters in the ninth but issued a pass to Howard before Barker scored. Howard all the way from first base.

Hal Reniff, third Yankee pitcher, held the Indians scoreless the last three innings to gain credit for the victory.

Joe Pepitone shared the hero's laurels with two home runs, his 14th and 15th of the season. Joe's second homer came with Tommy Tresh on base in the seventh inning and tied the score at 6-6.

Cleveland 000 000 000-6 14 0

New York 011 200 201-7 13 0

Tipton, Kralick (4), Stange (4), Spring (8) and Azele; Ford, Mikkelsen (2), Reniff (7), and Howard, W-Reniff (24). L. Spring 1-2.

Home runs — Cleveland, Whitefield 16. New York, Pepitone (2-15).

Brock's Hit Lifts Cards Over Dodgers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock's two-run single with one out in the ninth inning lifted St. Louis to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

The Cardinals, who lost a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning, went into the ninth trailing 3-2. But they loaded the bases against Ron Perranoski on consecutive singles by Phil Gagliano, Ken Boyer and Tim McCarver.

Pitcher Bob Gibson forced pinch runner Dale Maxwell at the plate, but Brock singled to right, driving in Boyer and McCarver.

Perranoski had relieved starter Don Drysdale with one out in the seventh when Drysdale was forced to leave the game because of the recurrence of a cartilage injury to his left knee. Drysdale was seeking his 16th victory. Gibson now is 13-8.

The Dodgers grabbed the lead in the sixth on consecutive home runs by Lou Johnson and Jim Lefebvre. Johnson's blast followed Ron Fairly's leadoff single.

Los Angeles 000 003 000-3 6 0

St. Louis .100 100 002-4 14 1

Drysdale, Perranoski (7) and Roseboro; Gibson and McCarver, W-Gibson (13-8). L-Perranoski (3-3).

Home runs — Los Angeles, Johnson (8), Lefebvre (6).

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NOTICE OF acceptance by Dr. Henry M. Johnson, Indianapolis, to speak at the Utah-Idaho District Kiwanis convention Sept. 9, 10 and 11, is read by Armour Anderson, left, John

Hahn and Gordon Cox. Hahn is governor of the Utah-Idaho district. Both Anderson and Cox are general convention chairmen. (Times-News photo)

Annual Utah-Idaho Kiwanis District Convention Slated Here in September

The 46th annual convention of the Utah-Idaho District of the Kiwanis Club will be held here Sept. 9-11 with a variety of activities for delegates.

John Hahn, president of the Utah-Idaho district, reports it is the first time the district convention has been scheduled in Twin Falls. Hahn also said the Kiwanis Club has received notice from Dr. Henry M. Johnson, Indianapolis, accepting an offer to speak at the convention.

Dr. Johnson, a nationally famous speaker, has served as a university professor and college dean for most of his professional career. He was a department head at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., for 15 years, and served as Dean of Scarritt College in Nashville, Tenn.

The activities will begin at 7 a.m. Sept. 9 with a breakfast for the district board. After the breakfast, registration of the Kiwanis delegates will be held at 8 a.m. at the Rogerson Motor Hotel.

That afternoon, several outdoor activities are scheduled, including a men's golf tournament and trout fishing at Blue Lakes Country Club. For

Honors Won by Ex-Burley Man

BURLEY — Capt. David G. Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Garrett Leigh, North Salt Lake City, and former Burley resident, was a co-winner in the technical writing competition during the seventh Annual Science and Engineering Symposium at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

Captain Leigh and two fellow officers won first place as co-authors of a technical paper describing a method of simulating nuclear effects with high explosives. He is laboratory services chief for civil engineering at the Air Force Weapons laboratory. He was graduated from Burley High School and formerly resided on Route 2, Burley.

Magic Valley Calendar

JULY 16-AUG. 29 BUHL—Antique Festival Theater Production plays.

JULY 26 AUG. 21 SUN VALLEY—Second session of the Sun Valley Music Camp which will last for four weeks.

JULY 31—AUG. 1 TWIN FALLS—Frontier Riding Club Rodeo, Frontier Field.

AUG. 2-4 SUN VALLEY—Idaho State coaches' clinic.

AUG. 4 FILER—Filer ram sale at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

AUG. 8 CORRAL—Mannie's Jamboree, annual oldtime musical and potluck picnic.

AUG. 8-13 SUN VALLEY—Western States 1-26 Soaring Regatta.

AUG. 10 TWIN FALLS—Third annual concert by the Sun Valley Music Camp faculty at 8:15 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

AUG. 12-14 GOODING—Gooding County Fair and Rodeo.

AUG. 18-21 BURLEY—Cassia County Fair and Rodeo and pari-mutuel racing.

AUG. 22-23 SUN VALLEY—Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

AUGUST 26-28 JEROME—Jerome County Fair and Horse Racing.

SEPT. 2-6 RUPERT—Minidoka County Fair.

SEPT. 2-6 RUPERT—Minidoka County Fair and miniature rodeo.

SEPT. 6 BELLEVUE—Forty-fifth annual Labor Day beef and lamb barbecue.

SEPT. 8-11 FILER—Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

SEPT. 10-12 KETCHUM—"Wagon Days."

SEPT. 8-10 TWIN FALLS—Kiwanis District Convention.

SEPT. 23-30 TWIN FALLS—Idaho State Extension Homemakers Council Convention.

KETCHUM—"Wagon Days."

OCT. 18 SUN VALLEY—Sun Valley closes until Dec. 18.

the women there will be a golf tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf course. Also available for the delegates will be the Twin Falls County Fair at the fairgrounds.

At 7:30 p.m. Sept. 9, delegates will attend a buffet dinner at Blue Lakes Country Club. There will be entertainment furnished during the dinner.

On the second day of the convention, the past district officers will have a breakfast at 7 a.m. After the breakfast, the opening convention session will begin with a governor's luncheon. Phillip V. Stout, international trustee of the organization, will be featured speaker.

On the evening of the second day, a golden anniversary banquet will be held with Dr. Johnson as speaker.

Highlighting the final day will

be the nomination and election of officers. The final day will begin with a legion of honor breakfast and the nomination of candidates. At noon a fashion fair luncheon is slated.

At 1:30 p.m. the election of officers will begin. The election will conclude the convention.

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GLOBE SEED
Will have it!

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LARGE DIAMONDS
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And you buy on
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terms. Come in and
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about buying a
diamond!

DR. HENRY M. JOHNSON
... nationally famous
speaker, will be featured at
the 46th annual convention of
the Utah-Idaho District of Ki-
wanis Club.

Riding Patterns Taught at Carey

CAREY — Riding patterns were taught when the Mustangs 4-H Club met Thursday at the rodeo arena.

Wallace (Buz) Stocking, leader, gave individual instruction to members mounted on horses in preparation for the Blaine County Fair to be held here Aug. 18 and 19.

Members will meet at the arena Aug. 5 for more instruction.

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Newest solitaire
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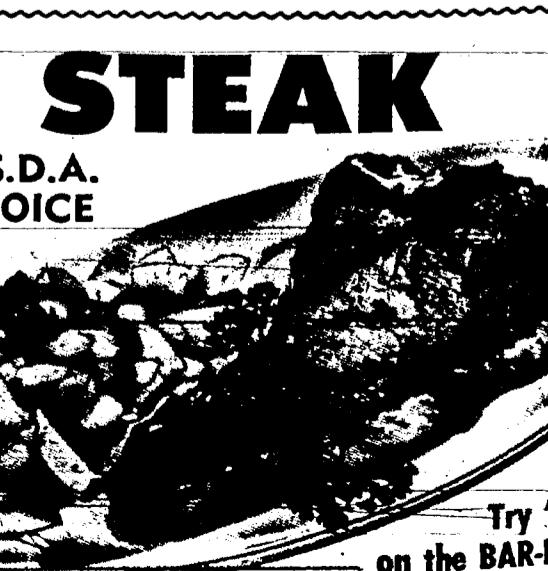
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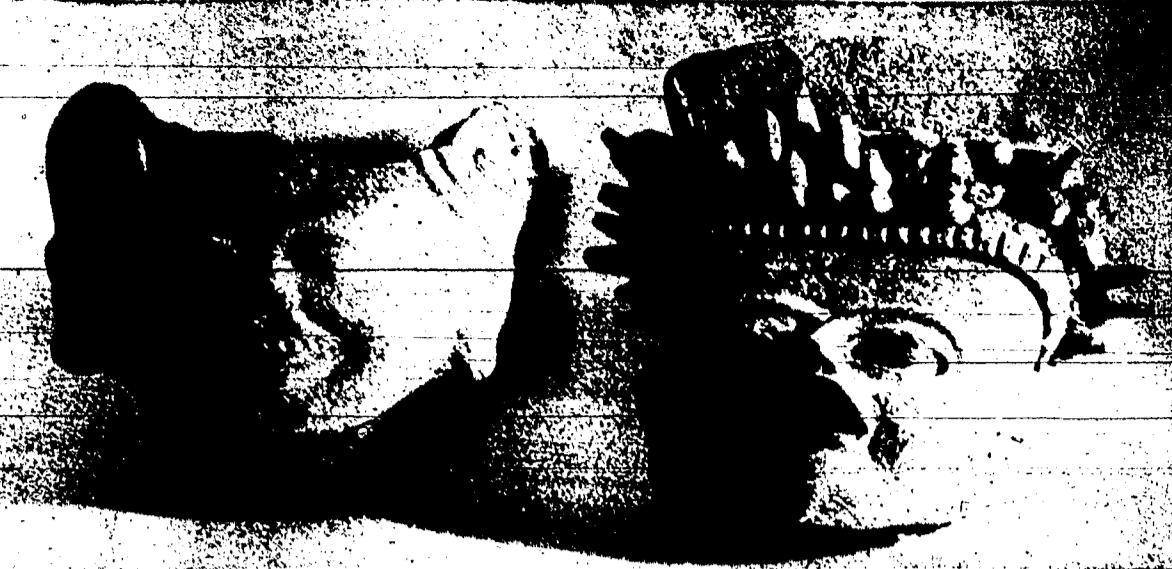
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TWO FIGURINES are medical case-histories made by pre-Columbian American Indians from the collection of Herrett's Arts and Science Center. Herrett speculates these are records of dropsy. The unusual figurine on the right has markedly slanted eyes and a pigtail. It may be a portrait of a dying Chinese visitor. (Times-News photo)



TWO HEADS were made over 1,000 years ago in Central America. The broken head showed the soul had been released to heaven. These two artifacts are among those owned by Norman Herrett, Twin Falls. (Times-News photo)

Archaeological Treasures Added To Visionary's Art-Science Center

By DICK HIGH

Every child can identify the tower which rises above Paris. A French visionary named Eiffel wanted to prove to the world that wrought-iron construction was practical.

Another visionary who must build to make his point is Twin Falls' Norman Herrett. He plans to expand his fledgling archaeological, astronomical and artistic displays at 1220 Kimberly Road into a full-dress arts and science center for all of Southern Idaho.

Why all the rush to expand? Herrett has just become caught up by—and contributed to—new and important archaeological discoveries in Central America. He has "re-discovered" the civilization "in" America which flourished long before Columbus first reached these shores. And Herrett has brought some of it back with him to Idaho.

He needs to expand his facilities to tell about the point on the top of fashionable pre-Co-

lumbian heads. That's right: even 1,000 years ago some gentlemen preferred girls with points on the tops of their heads to squares or eggheads.

What is more important, Herrett wants to show us that funny little man with the pointed head to make us think. He holds that early American up to us as a mirror in which we can catch a glimpse of our own reflections. He wants us to see that, just like us, the original American had his little—and human—symbols. Apparently he, too, wanted to keep up with the Joneses next door, but he did it by sculpting his cranium instead of putting tail fins on his car.

Finally, using a hint of intimidation, he makes us ask, "And just what's wrong with that?"

Herrett was once known locally as a jeweler. Then one day school children were introduced to "the man with the telescopes." Before long he had built his well-known planetarium, that conspicuous dome rising above Kimberly Road, which has been the Mecca of thousands of wandering school children.

But lately Herrett himself has again been caught up in the

thrill of new discovery. He is just as enthusiastic as those school children.

He has "re-discovered" the civilization of Central America which flowered long before Columbus first reached our shores. Discovery began two years ago when he set out on a trip to Central America to find out at first hand about the plant foods native to America. Sure enough, Herrett got sidetracked—but not before he learned the number of food varieties known in Europe was more than doubled by the addition of such New World products as potatoes, tomatoes, watermelons and pineapples, along with tobacco and vulcanized rubber products.

Where he got sidetracked—and what is of archaeological interest—was at several sites so recently discovered that their startling revelations have reached the public's attention only in the past month.

Herrett stumbled upon the

medical

log-books

of the pre-Columbian Indians—records more than a thousand years old.

These medical case-histories are figurines made of baked

clay. They depict the death-struggles of some diseased patients, or the death-masques of others.

Herrett's collection contains two priceless figures representing people with what appears to be dropsy. These depict with grisly accuracy the swollen torsos and contorted faces.

One unfortunate man is portrayed by a figurine covered with protruding cones painted in bright concentric rings. A possible diagnosis is cancer, or even leprosy.

If we laugh at the pre-Columbian's vanity at times, these tragic figurines show he was more concerned with the immediate hardships of life. Death loomed large, and the Indian registered his concern in clay.

It was on his most recent trip to Central America that Herrett found evidence of this concern.

He repeatedly found puzzling figures which were perfect in every detail except for one small chip somewhere on the figure. He began to wonder if such consistent breakages were purposeful. Close inspection indicated the chips were made at

Continued on Page 28



TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1965



TWO DEAD or sick pre-Columbian Americans, left, and two working women, right, flank an Indian home. The important events in these Americans' lives—

Sickness, death and making food—were portrayed in clay more than a thousand years ago. (Times-News photo)



NORMAN HERRETT, Twin Falls, scans some of the letters school children have sent him after touring Herrett's Arts and Science Center. The letters are filled with suggested solutions to the "riddles" of his displays. (Times-News photo)

Jackrabbit Named Pat Is Pampered Pet

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Feature Editor

Pat—or perhaps it is Patricia—seems satisfied with his or her, new way of living.

Pat (we'll use that name to keep matters on an even keel)

is a baby jackrabbit which now lives at the residence of Wesley Watson, 740 Sunrise Blvd. North. Wesley Jr. picked up the animal during a recent stint while doing summer work irrigating on a farm.

Pat sleeps in a box that is

lined with a cloth and seems to enjoy every minute of it. The rabbit eats bits of grain and alfalfa but shows a real fondness for milk which is administered

Continued on Page 24



MEDICINE DROPPER serves as a means of getting Pat and alfalfa. The animal is now about twice as big as when first picked up. It likes to cuddle, is alert and has no fear of humans. (Times-News photo)

and alfalfa. The animal is now about twice as big as when first picked up. It likes to cuddle, is alert and has no fear of humans. (Times-News photo)

the water. At first it was shy but now humans cause no concern. The rabbit sleeps in a box lined with cloth and seems to enjoy the innovation. (Times-News photo)



JAMES A. HANDY, Heyburn, stands near the tree he planted in 1908 which is reportedly the tallest fir tree in Minidoka County. The tree is located in the front yard of the Ernest Handy residence east of Heyburn. (Times-News photo)

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

James A. Handy, 90, is happy to pose under the tallest fir tree in Minidoka County — he owns it. The tree was estimated by the county agent to be about 85 or 90 feet tall and is said to be one of the most perfectly shaped fir trees in the county.

Handy, who was one of the first homesteaders in this area, planted the tree first in the Big Bend district, south of RUPERT. The six-inch start which was mailed from the University of Idaho was planted on Handy's homestead in 1908. In 1916 he moved it to the current location one mile east of Heyburn when he built the home now owned by his son, Ernest. The elder Handy resides in a house-trailer on the farm.

Handy said, "Little did I know when I planted this tree, that I would be enjoying its shade 80 years later."

Handy is a former state legislator and has served many years on different boards, including the school and highway boards.

He recently was honored by his friends on his 90th birthday anniversary.

Early RICHFIELD and Burnham area history was recalled this summer with the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coffman, Seattle.

Coffman is a son of the early-day Burnham area residents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coffman. The railroad siding there, on the Hill City Branch, still bears his mother's first name, Burnham. Mr. C. O. Chatfield, whose

improvements this summer in the EDEN village park attest to the activity of the Eden Community Improvement Association. Teeter-totters and merry-go-round have been repaired.

And three new swings, painted in a flashy color, were do-

ne by Francis Hitt. The fireplace has been repaired for use again, reports Lester McNeil, who urges people to use the park, but also to help keep it clean.

A May pole made a big hit with the younger set this spring.

Active members of the association, besides McNeil, are

Ralph McCauley, who represents the businessmen; Donald Black, chairman of the village board; Mrs. Herman Huetting, from the Lady Lions Club, and

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Matheny

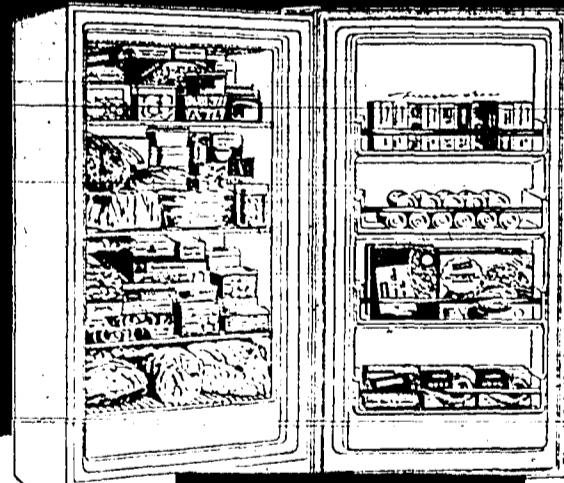
from the American Legion and auxiliary.

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We've gotta keep killing the bug every chance we get.

That's the only sure way to keep it from dying.

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The Money Box

By FRANK SCHELL

The history of coinage in the United States reads like a fiction story. Oddly enough, little has been recorded in our history courses, yet, basically, the coinage of a country is a truer barometer of its growth and maturity than any other yardstick. Reflected in mintages and metals are the depressions and prosperity periods of any nation.

Basically one of the prime reasons for the Revolutionary War was the fact that the English king denied the colonies the right to produce their own money. Indeed—not only denied the right, but the mother country would not furnish them with any kind of specie to conduct their business. England did produce some money for use in the Bermudas — called "Hogges" or "Hogge Money" because of the use of the pictures of a wild pig on the "face" side. (The island was overrun with wild hogs when the first settlers arrived—thus the use of the symbol.)

In 1652, Massachusetts dared to take matters in its own hands and established a mint at Boston, placing its problems in the hands of John Hull, who struck the now famous (and almost unique) New England shilling, sixpence and threepence.

The New England coins were

little more than metal discs,

with the letters "NE" and the

denomination on them, and were

easily counterfeited. They were

soon replaced by the Willow

pattern, the Oak Tree pattern,

and the now famous Pine Tree

pieces.

Since Massachusetts got no more than a calling-down from England for making its own money, a veritable rash of coins of all denominations appeared. Some of these were officially struck by the Colonies, but many were only tokens issued by anyone who could command

the metal and the time to make them. Many of these tokens were struck in England, by private individuals, for colonial consumption, and no doubt afforded their originators a great amount of profit. However, even though they were not authorized coinage, they did serve a purpose.

Desperate as the colonies

were for money, they accepted

and used this flood of spurious

coinage and most of it served its

purpose as well as official mon-

ey would have done.

We come now to the Spanish

Milled Dollar — or so-called

Piece-of-Eight.

Most readily accepted, this

piece-of-foreign-money was ac-

tually used in the United States, and legally, too, until 1857, some 65 years after the establishment of the United States Mint. No coin was ever more widely accepted, or used more universally, than the piece-of-eight, and in passing we cannot help but comment on its impact on later United States coinage.

The Spanish Milled Dollar was actually an 8-Real piece and was used not only in its entirety, but it was cut into eight equal parts—each of which was worth 12½ cents. Thus—two pieces, (or bits) of this coin, became equal to 25 cents—or the familiar "two bits," still a favored expression for our 25-cent piece.

Similarly, four bits equaled 50 cents, and so on, and this Spanish dollar, oddly enough, came to be the forerunner of our own coinage system and of our own silver dollar.

With the advent of the Revolu-

tary War, money became the

scarcest commodity of the col-

onies. Small wonder, then, that

the Continental Congress should

issue paper money (promissory

notes) in an attempt to finance

a war for which they were poor-

ly prepared and certainly ill-ad-

vised. With no sound monetary

backing this paper money rap-

idly deteriorated in value, and

although not a familiar expres-

sion now, older people will re-

member when the phrase "Not

worth a Continental" referred to

anything completely worthless,

and was a direct carry-over

from those Colonial "shin-plas-

ters"—so-called because if you

couldn't spend them, at least

you could wrap them around

your legs under your stockings

and keep your shins warm!

Continental money is worth a

good deal more in the present

market than it was at the time

of issue, but can be purchased

in nice condition for under \$10 a

piece—which is cheap, consider-

ing the historical significance

involved and not much to pay

for the autograph of some of

our founding fathers.

(Next week—Colonial coinage

in the United States.) Questions

on coins or currency should be

sent to: The Money Box, c/o

The Times-News.

Baby Jackrabbit Named Pat Enjoys Pampered Role of Civilized Living

Continued from Page 23
by means of a medicine dropper.

At first the rabbit was extremely shy and curled up in a corner of the box each time a human approached. All that is past now and Pat seems interested in everything that goes on.

Now the question seems to be how long the rabbit can live with the family. A large rabbit in a modern house could be a problem.

Also, there is the question of a rabbit that has become accustomed to civilized living suddenly being out on the town.

Most of the relatives of Pat are unwanted and drastic measures are being taken in many sections to rid huge areas of

from those Colonial "shin-plasters"—so-called because if you

couldn't spend them, at least

you could wrap them around

your legs under your stockings

and keep your shins warm!

Continental money is worth a

good deal more in the present

market than it was at the time

of issue, but can be purchased

in nice condition for under \$10 a

piece—which is cheap, consider-

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the four-legged furry creatures. So concentrated is the extermination effort that a special rabbit-laboratory is now in operation.

Pat might end up in the sagebrush or left behind.

After all, how can a rabbit get along in the cruel world after becoming accustomed to hand feeding and nice, soft and warm place to sleep.

A hole in the ground is making like a boxful of soft things and there will be nothing to compare with pasteurized milk in the sagebrush.

You see, Pat has become something special.

Picnic Planned By Area Grange

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Grange made plans for the annual picnic Aug. 10 at the Elk Fork Campgrounds near Tumtum Mine, when they met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ross Sr.

Children's safety, life on the farm, and work were subjects of talks by Mrs. Agnes Powell, Mrs. Ross and Glen Ross. Demonstrations were given by Joy Alexander on child care, David Ross, developing film and Arnold Ross, electricity.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander.

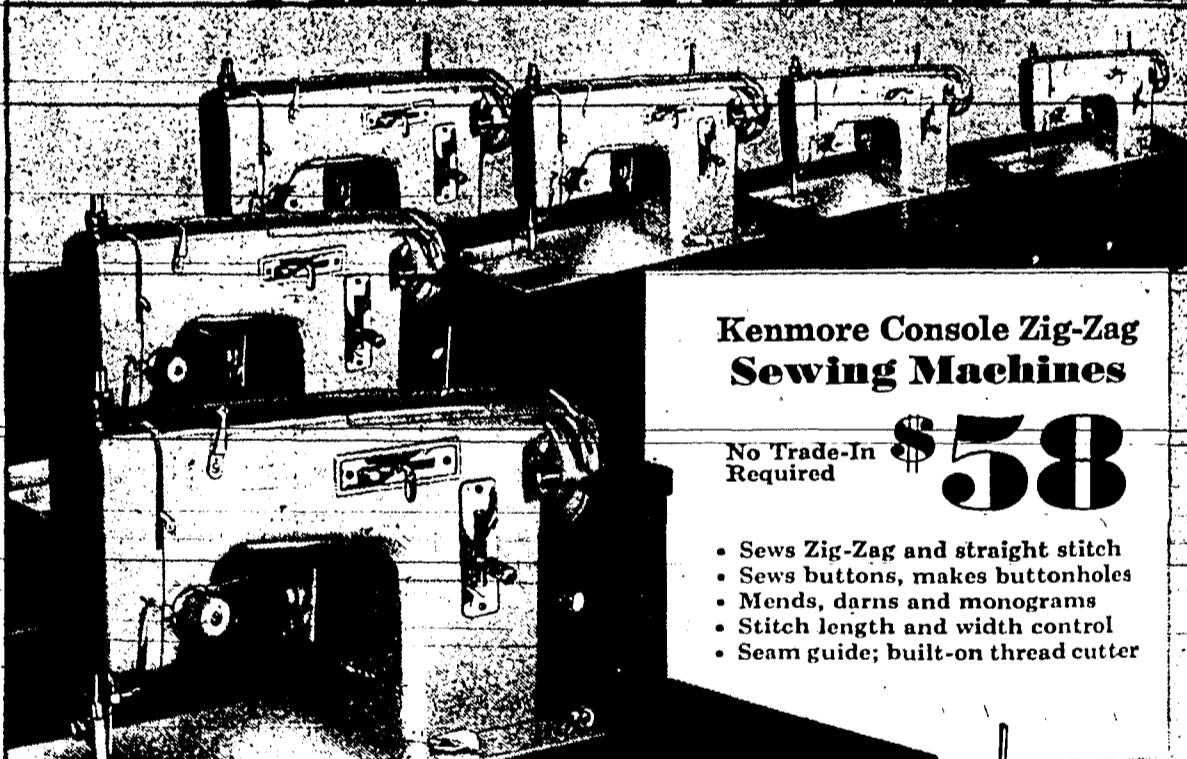
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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT...

Burley Woman, Nearing 80, Thinks People Are Never too Old to Learn

BURLEY — Mrs. Rebecca Hawkins Wilson, widow of the late B. F. Wilson, for years Cassia County auditor, admits she never wants to quit getting an education.

As a result she is seriously contemplating doing some advanced study at the University of Hawaii in the next year or two if things work out right.

Taking a course at the University of Hawaii—or at any university, for that matter—is not unusual but the thing that makes the story is that Mrs. Wilson will be 80 years old (or should we say young?) on Aug. 9.

She had two years of college training before she was married, taught school awhile, went back for more study even after she was a mother and even went to high school for special courses when one of her sons was a student. But this is getting ahead of her story, which is an interesting one and which shows that if the mind is willing you are never too old to learn.

Mrs. Wilson was born on Aug. 9, 1885, at Benjamin, Utah, a spot on the map near Provo. Her father, Eli Hawkins, was a rancher and also operated an implement store. She was the sixth of 12 children and four of the 12 are still living.

She lived at Benjamin for

about 19 years, going through the grades and early high school there in a typical country school.

For her senior year in high school she was allowed to move to American Fork and resided with her sister during that period of study.

In 1903, when 18 years old, she entered Brigham Young University. It was at this time that she met the man she was to marry and they were married on Sept. 6, 1905. He had graduated from the same school and she was ready for her junior year at that time.

Then Wilson gave up the auditor's post and started operation of a mink-farm. At the same time Mrs. Wilson kept busy as supervisor for WPA, ERA and CWA activities so far as they concerned the women of Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Meantime Karl Wilson, a son

now residing in Twin Falls,

went to the University at Moscow, studied for a five-year period, graduated and received his degree and then took additional work at Columbia University and obtained his master's degree.

Mourning dove mates both

perform incubation chores on

the nests to allow each of them

free time to forage about the

countryside. This practice

serves to segregate them by

sex during daily feeding excursions. For example, all adult

doves found in the Nampa trap

at 7 a.m. were males. This

indicates that males are off the

nests and feeding and the fe-

males on duty. Traps are checked

at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

and in the evening. Females

abound in the trap at 11 a.m.

but at 3 p.m. the sexes are mix-

ed in a ratio of about 50-50.

This means that the afternoons

are warm and nests can go un-

attended. By evening, the trap

contains all males again.

VITAMIN-FED FISH

SANDWICH, England (UPI)—Outsize fish are being netted by fishermen along the Kent coast here. Authorities believe the monsters are growing on a vitamin-packed discharge from a nearby nuclear plant.

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REBECCA H. WILSON

she went to school he would stay home.

"He said that I would just embarrass him, but you know we all had so much fun and it was unusual to see an older student at the school that he really didn't mind at all," she said.

Then Wilson gave up the auditor's post and started operation of a mink-farm. At the same time Mrs. Wilson kept busy as supervisor for WPA, ERA and CWA activities so far as they concerned the women of Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Meantime Karl Wilson, a son

now residing in Twin Falls,

went to the University at Moscow, studied for a five-year period, graduated and received his degree and then took additional work at Columbia University and obtained his master's degree.

What with all her other activities, Mrs. Wilson still found time to teach national citizenship for two years at naturalization night school.

Along about this time she went to work as assistant at the credit bureau at Burley which was then operated by George Peacock. After one and one-half years the bureau was purchased by E. N. Steelsmith and about two months later he decided that he would dispose of the business.

Mrs. Wilson bought it for \$500

down and had the balance of \$2,000 paid off in 14 months.

"That was about the only time Mr. Wilson blew his top when I told him what I had done," she laughed. "But he changed his mind when he found how interested I was in the business."

When she bought the business

it had 20 accounts and when she sold it in 1963 there were 168 members.

It was just before Christmas

when the sale was made and

Mrs. Wilson admits that she

sort of felt lost with nothing to do.

The education urge came for-

ward once more and so she went

Eight-to-one Ratio Is Needed Against Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon thinking now tends toward the view that an 8 to 1 ratio, rather than the often-quoted 10 to 1 ratio, is a more realistic goal for a manpower advantage needed to deal with Communist insurgents in South Vietnam.

Even an 8 to 1 ratio would indicate a far greater input of U.S. troops than seems in prospect. The indicated buildup under this formula would come to perhaps 650,000 more men. If a 10 to 1 ratio were applied, it would point to a requirement for about 900,000 more troops in South Vietnam.

American troops there now or due soon total about 83,000 and indications are that about 100,000 will be added by the end of this year. Both figures are far short of filling the 8 to 1 ratio.

Calculations for troop strength needed to handle the guerrillas have been lowered because of the rising number of Communist troops, coupled with their bigger fighting units.

The basis for this seeming paradox is the theory that the more Viet Cong insurgents get away from hit and run tactics and the more men they field, the easier it becomes to hit them.

The 650,000-man increase on "older" has an entirely different meaning.

"I never want to get old," she said, "although getting older is not really so bad. I hope you follow my reasoning."

The two living sons of Mrs. Wilson—Karl and Ronald—are both successful businessmen. The third son, James, died at the age of 12. Both James and Mr. Wilson are buried at Burley.

Friends, neighbors and family members are getting ready to honor Mrs. Wilson at an open house at her home, 424 17th West, next Sunday. They ask that there be no gifts and add that everyone is welcome to come.

As one neighbor said: "A woman like Mrs. Wilson comes along only once in a while. We should take advantage of her ability and her energy and show her that we are happy that she is 80 years than death but that the word young."

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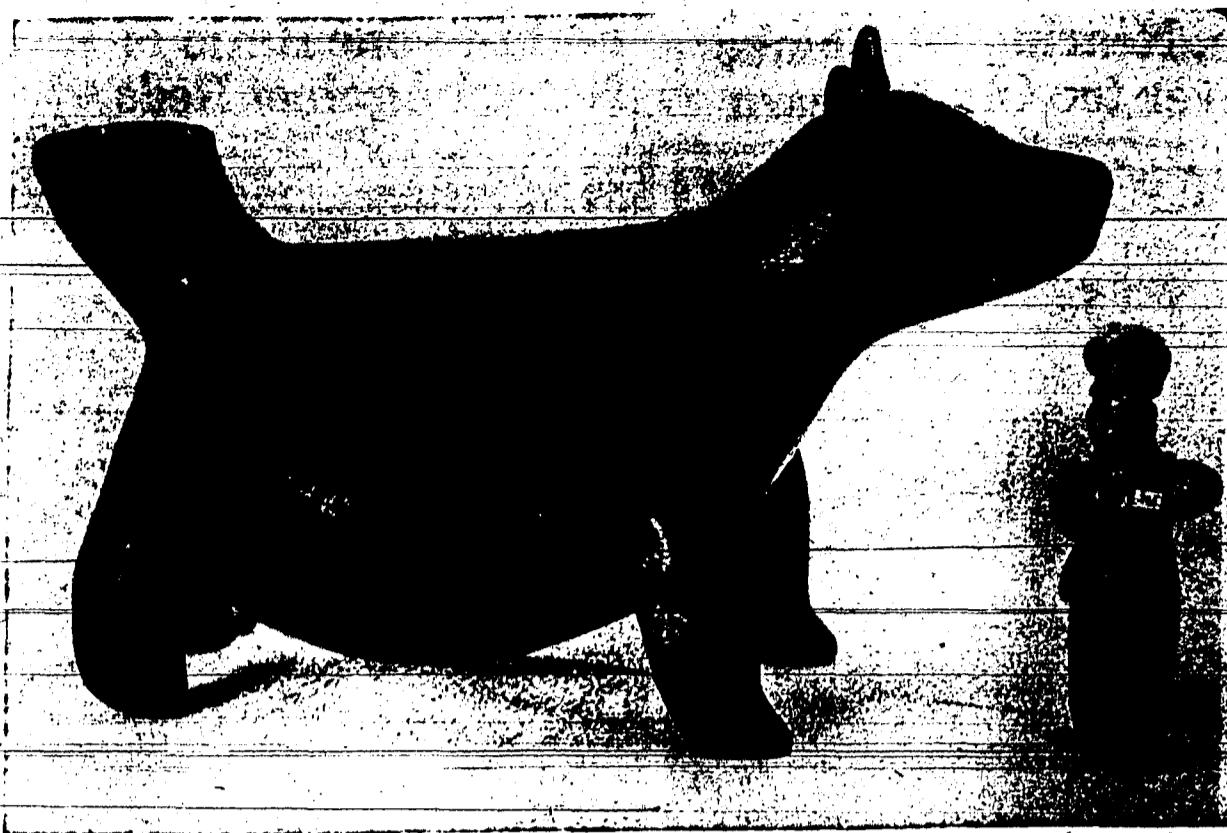
\$500
REWARD

for information leading to
the arrest and conviction of
anyone destroying Idaho
Power Company property.

Gunshot damage to power lines, insulators and
structures may jeopardize lives, start range fires,
kill livestock and endanger highway traffic. It may
disrupt electric service to entire communities and
wide-spread farm areas.

Vandals can cause serious harm to many people.

IDAHO POWER
COMPANY



BAKED-CLAY DOG was used at an early American Indian grave to hold food for the departed person's spirit. An Indian woman, shown at left holding another dog, would have wanted

her survivors to properly send the food to heaven by breaking or "killing" the canine container. Note the neatly severed tail. (Times-News photo)



SCENE OF GRAVE was recorded by an American Indian sculptor before Columbus discovered America. The chips on the woman's nose and on the bundles of her goods were made to show the family had freed her spirit. (Times-News photo)

Archaeological Finds Gain New Home Through Efforts of Local Visionary

Continued from Page 23
the time of burial. Similarly he found whole strings of delicately cast copper bells from graves with every bell dented in exactly the same way, again apparently on purpose.

Then Herrett found the clue he was looking for—perhaps the most valuable and archaeologically important item in his collection.

What he found was a piece of baked clay which depicted the scene of a woman's deathbed. She lay on a couch with bundles of food and clothing placed on each side of her head and feet.

But each bundle, as well as the tip of the woman's nose, was broken, while no other part of the scene was damaged in any way. Clearly, says Herrett, this was no accident.

There is no sure answer to the riddle, for we are dealing with an original and unique find. But an educated guess may be ventured.

Herrett speculates that the Indians believed the spirit could ascend to heaven only if the spirit was released by "killing." The benefit of food and clothing could be insured in heaven by similarly releasing their bonds.

The artist photographed the grave scene in clay, at which time the family released the spirit of each party by chipping. The spirit then "sped to the bookkeeping files in heaven as proof that the mortals had carried out their responsibility to the dead," Herrett continues.

Herrett's collection contains other riddles to be solved. One of his figurines, already mentioned as a document recording dropsy, is interesting for another reason. Its artist made the eyes in a way unlike that of any of the other figures.

Unmistakably, the eyes are slanted! A pigtail runs down the back of the figure.

Herrett's guess: The Chinese may have visited America before Columbus.

But what does Herrett do with his treasures? No safe is big enough to suit him. He wants his artifacts to be seen and understood.

He uses an effective method to help his visitor understand his treasures—He seeks his active participation.

These hard-working assistants are well rewarded," he says. "They receive the thanks of the public and appreciation for the goods they show."

Good as his center is now, Herrett is far from satisfied.

He wants his artifacts to be seen and understood.

He uses an effective method to help his visitor understand his treasures—He seeks his active participation.

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Times-News Comics for the Entire Family

About Animals



Answer to Previous Puzzle

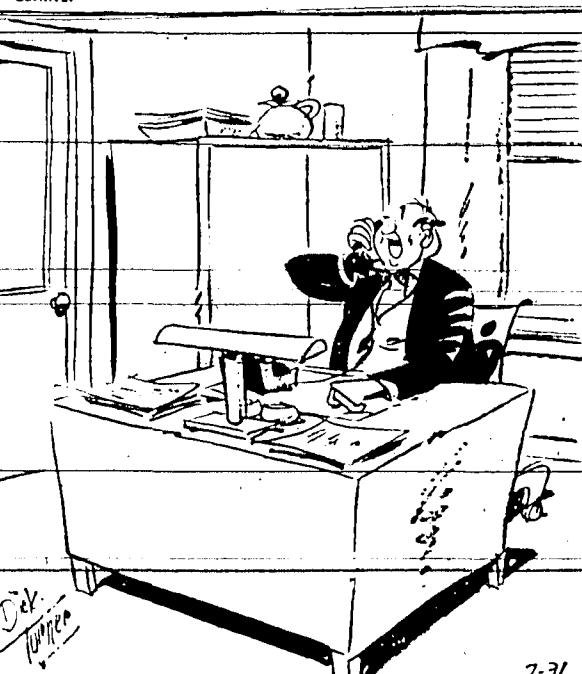
ROOM	KEY	TAXI
OCOT	RE	AREO
OTTO	ARAB	ANS
DEEDS	EROS	
STRAY	NI	HILLS
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LOG	LOG	
TRAY	SE	

Side Glances



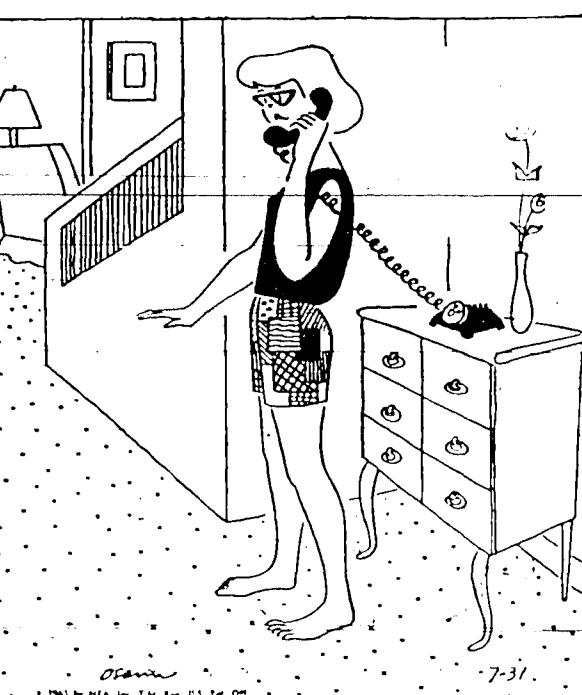
"I don't feel so extravagant when I think of it in terms of Merchants Enrichment Program!"

Carnival



"Why don't you ask Dr. Martin and his wife over for bridge and a snack tonight, Pet? I've been feeling rocky all day!"

Tizzy



"Sorry, Gladys, I don't lend or borrow clothes anymore—the bookkeeping got too complicated!"

Major Hoople

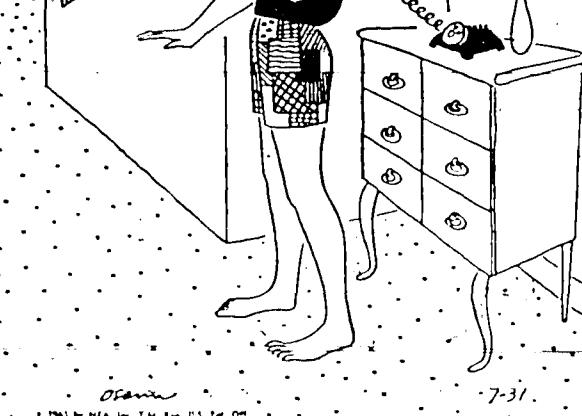


AND THEN PUNCHY, I LOOKED THE MOOSE RIGHT IN THE EYE AND SAID 'GO HOME.' THE BEAST TURNED AND FLED! ANIMALS INSTINCTIVELY RECOGNIZE AUTHORITY.



"I'm sorry about the confusion! I'm sorry about the confusion! I'm sorry about the confusion!"

Gasoline Alley



"Look, Walt! There's Gideon!"

Rip Kirby

"PROFESSOR PRIM'S FIRST VICTIM STRUGGLES IN VAIN..."

Short Ribs



"SHE VISITED MY DUNGEON AND DECIDED THAT IT NEEDED SOMETHING."

Alley Oop

"I DIDN'T CALL JUST ANYBODY SILLY-LOOKIN'..."

Steve Roper

"AN' IF Y'DON'T THINK YOU'RE A PRIMITIVE BACKWOODS SOCIETY, JUST TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELVES..."

Oneal

"DEAL ME IN, BOYS... AND MILES AWAY—GET THIS GOOD!... SHOULD ANYBODY EVER ASK, I NEVER LEFT THE GAME ALL EVENING!"

Ben Casey



"IT'S BEEN EIGHT YEARS, BEN. IF I HADN'T CHANGED I'D HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATED BY CONGRESS—OR SOMEBODY."

"CLEAN LIVING, PURE THOUGHTS... AND KEEPING OUT OF POOL ROOMS..."

Terry and the Pirates

"I CAN TELL YOU THIS NOW, IF IT MAKES THINGS ANY EASIER!... YOUR FATHER HAD ONLY A FEW MONTHS TO LIVE, KELLY! AND HE NEVER WANTED TO DIE IN BED!"

Bugs Bunny



"IF IT WASN'T FOR THE OL' SUPER BRAIN, I'D BE IN TROUBLE!"

"THE AIR BASE I'M BOUND FOR CAN'T BE TOO FAR FROM YOUR ESTATE. NOW, IF I MAY FORMALLY REQUEST PERMISSION TO CALL...?"

Right Ho Jocko

"NO, THAT LITTLE RUNT UP AHEAD. KEEP HIM IN SIGHT TILL WE CAN PICK HIM UP ALONE!"

U.S. Abner



"WHERE'S YOUR FRIEND? RIGHT HERE!"



"NOBODY'S PERFECT!"



"NO, THAT LITTLE RUNT UP AHEAD. KEEP HIM IN SIGHT TILL WE CAN PICK HIM UP ALONE!"



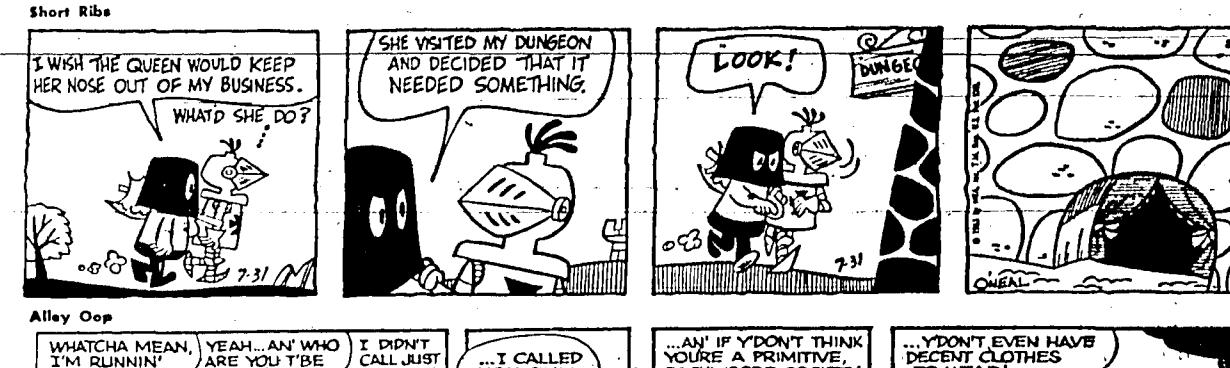
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Need More Cash? Get It Today...The Want Ad Way



Use These Phone Numbers FREE of charge

GARDEN HOSES: A reader asks if the size of a garden hose makes any difference in the amount of water delivered if the water-pressure remains the same.

The answer is yes, the diameter of the opening makes a big difference. The larger the inside diameter, the more volume a hose can deliver per minute. Not all hoses deliver the same amount of water.

For example, a hose with one-eighth inch hole delivers about 4.3 gallons of water a minute (based on 50 pounds water pressure), a one-half inch diameter hose about 9.8 gallons per minute, and a hose with three-fourths inch opening gives 15.3 gallons per minute. You get more volume with a shorter hose length.

In the hot days of July and August you should resort to the use of any mulch material to conserve moisture. A mulch does not add water to the soil, but merely conserves the water supply there. It does this by reducing the amount of surface evaporation.

It also keeps the root area cool. Some common mulch materials include straw, sawdust, peat moss, wood chips, shredded bark, plastic, buckwheat or peanut hulls, coco-bean shells, shredded sugar cane, pea stones, pine needles, grass clippings, etc.

FREE: Every reader who wants to grow better plants should have a copy of my helpful bulletin "Hot Weather Tips...To save Your Plants." My guide has tips on saving lawns, trees, shrubs, flowers, vegetables and house plants. It tells the truth about laundry and wash water for those who have a limited supply for growing plants. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your copy.

TOMATO PROBLEMS: We're getting letters about tomatoes. What causes leaves to wilt?

Most common cause is fusarium, a fungus disease that lives in the soil for many years. It enters the root system and plugs up the plants' pipes. There's a slight wilting of the tips during hot afternoons, followed by yellowing and dying of lower leaves. A sure method of diagnosis is to cut into the stem at the ground line. If it's brownish-black, you have fusarium wilt. Control: None, once it has set in. However, you can avoid fusarium by planting wilt resistant types.

Most common foliage diseases of tomatoes are early blight and Septoria leaf spot. Bordeaux mixture or Manco will give good control of these. It's best to have the foliage protected before disease enters.

In other words, prevent the diseases rather than attempt to control or eradicate them. Another tomato problem is blossom end rot. The bottoms of the fruit have a black, leathery appearance. This is due to a plants with straw and sawdust, moisture deficiency. Mulch your and give them all the water you can.

FEED YOUR RHUBARB: If your rhubarb stalks have been spindly then it's a good sign they need feeding. Loosen up the soil around the base of the plants and give them a good feeding. If a dry plant food is used, water it in well, or you can use a liquid type (such as 23-19-17) and pour it right over the foliage and clumps.

Incidentally, don't believe that story that rhubarb leaves can be cooked and "eaten like spinach." This is a false idea which originated from a cook-book which came out in 1961 suggesting that the leaves can be eaten.

Rhubarb is most dangerous of all plants in the vegetable garden. Its stalk, commonly used in baking and cooking, is of course nutritious, but the leaf contains oxalic acid which crystallizes in the kidneys, causing severe damage. Concentration of the poison in the leaves is low, but if you ate it like spinach it would be disastrous. Fatalities from rhubarb leaves are well documented.

CHINESE CHESTNUTS: Home gardeners who have planted the Chinese Chestnut have complained to me about the vile, sickening "sweet and heavy" aroma which the tree gives off. Is there any thing which can be done to prevent it? No, this peculiar odor is characteristic of the chestnut and lasts only while the tree is in blossom.

Personally, I don't mind the aroma. The Chinese Chestnut is a good substitute for the almost-extinct American chestnut and well worth trying. American chestnuts have been sending out sprouts which are producing nuts. We're hoping these will be immune to the blight.

Researchers have developed an experimental hybrid by grafting a blight-resistant Chinese variety on an American sprout, then backcrossing with another Chinese nut. Maybe there is hope for getting chestnuts back in this country after all.

ZINNIAS: Once upon a time these were the easiest of all plants to grow. Now it's a problem to grow them. The plants get to the blooming stage, then around August the flowers

either becomes mildewed or the flowers begin to look droopy and plants dry up.

What's the trouble? Zinnias have two main diseases: Mildew and alternaria blight. Mildew is spotted by its whitish coating on the foliage. It's worse in muggy weather, cool nights and when the dew is heavy.

Control: Dust with sulfur or mildex before it gets too far along. Badly infected plants should be pulled and burned. As for alternaria blight, try using zineb (found in garden stores under many brand names). The secret is to keep foliage covered with the chemicals BEFORE disease hits. Next year, try growing State Fair, a variety of zinnia which is somewhat resistant to alternaria.

CYCLAMEN: This item can be forced into bloom again. Keep it resting in the cellar or outdoors without water. In fall, bring it indoors and when you see a tiny sprout showing, start watering it. That's a sign the plant has broken its dormancy and is ready for another show.

GROW IN A WINDOW: That's a bright or leaves will be spindly.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. E. of Twin Falls: "Please tell us when's the best time to cut flowers. Some say in the morning, others say night is best."

The latest thinking on the subject is this: Cut them in the evening, since the plants are full of carbohydrates after a day's exposure to sun. Actually, I think it's just as effective to cut them early in the morning as it is in the cool of the evening.

At either time, the flower stem is more apt to be full of moisture. Flowers should not be harvested during the heat of the day, the worst time to cut them. Cutting in the hot sun causes the plants to partially wilt, or they may be wilted even before you cut them.

If they're wilted when the stem is cut, air bubbles may enter the water-conducting pipes, causing them to be "airlogged," reducing the intake of water even if the flower stem is placed in water at once.

Carry a pail of water with you to the garden area so that the stems can be placed in water at once. It's a good idea to use a pail of water which has been standing long enough for air bubbles to dissipate. A freshly drawn pail of water from the tap is loaded with bubbles. Let them dissipate before you place cut stems in the water.

A sharp knife is better than a pair of scissors. How about cut flower preservatives? There are many on the market and they do help prolong the life.

Usually they contain a nutrient such as sugar and a material to reduce bacterial and fungal growth. Aspirin in water? No value. Household bleach? Helpful in reducing fungi and bacterial growth. Good for cleaning inside of containers, also.

LOST: Small purple Jeweler's Friday and Jones Jewelry. Friday, Reward. Phone 733-4118.

LOST: Wedding ring and engagement ring. Marlene setting. REWARD! Phone 733-4441.

CAR STOLEN: Might be deserted. 1957 Ford, faded red. License 2G-2422. Phone 733-2531. Reward!

LOST: Near Newcomb Park, Ladies Bulova wrist watch. Jewelry dial. Reward. 733-5050.

LOST: "Sleek," small black female Pomeranian-Pekingese cross. Small reward. 733-4329.

LOST: Young female Weimaraner. Phone Neal Morrison. 733-2724. West Filer Avenue.

LOST: Riding bridle, black, split-end, curved bit, between Twin Falls-Eden, Sunday. 733-4356, collect.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and passing of our beloved husband, father and brother-in-law, Earl M. Farnham, and his wife, Mrs. Delmar Tally, members of the Macmillan and Eastern Star Lodge, Twin Falls Commandery, No. 10, Knights of Pythias, the Christian Church, West End, Bushnell, Custer, Lake Road Club, Presbyterian Church and Royal Neighbors Lodge. Your kind and thoughtful acts are deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kambrik, Mrs. Mills Bond, Ed Rogers

Resorts

REDFISH Lake Lodge, accepting reservations, cabin, room. Modern trailer spots. Write Redfish Lodge, Stanley, Idaho.

CLARK-MILLER Guest Ranch—cabins, dining room, saddle horses. For reservations, write Ketchum, or phone 774-2538, Stanley.

PERSONALS—Special Notices

ONLY educated lady, 40, wants letters from elderly gentleman to be acquainted. Write Box 11-D, Co. Times-News.

GENTLEMAN never married like respondent with her never married. Will exchange pictures. Write Box 100, Twin Falls.

NEW SINGER sewing machine start 44-50, 1960. Write Box 200, 20 Main North, Call collect 733-3344.

SPENCER Spirals registered figure consultant: Lytle Gardner, 301 7th Avenue North, phone 733-7001.

CHIROPRACTIC nerve specialist: Dr. Alina Hardin, 137 North Washington, phone 734-7474.

SPEDIAL Complete car was job 5154. 1960. Write Box 200, 20 Main North, Call collect 733-3347.

THE REST way to buy unfinished furniture is at The Emporium.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. For further information phone 733-4202.

WANT ADS

Phone 733-0921—Ask for Classified

Use These Phone

Numbers FREE of charge

No matter where you live in these areas, you can now telephone the Times-News free of charge.

If you live in Dial Buhl, Castleford 543-4644

Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome 536-2533

Filer, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot 526-5376

Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland 578-2552

* * * *

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

SUNDAY and MONDAY

CLASSIFIED

Orders Must Be Received Before 11:00 a.m. Saturday

ALL OTHER DAYS

CLASSIFIED

Orders Must Be Received Before 5:00 p.m. the Day Before

* * * *

Classified Directory

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classification 1 through 15

EMPLOYMENT

Classification 16 through 24

FINANCIAL

Classification 30 through 38

SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION

Classification 40 through 46

REAL ESTATE

Classification 50 through 63

RENTALS

Classification 70 through 84

AGRICULTURE

Classification 90 through 94

LIVESTOCK

Classification 100 through 116

MISCELLANEOUS

Classification 120 through 160

AIRCRAFT AND BOATS

Classification 165 through 173

AUTOMOTIVE

Classification 180 through 200

Lost and Found

LOST: Near Newcomb Dam. Could be headed for Twin Falls, black female Labrador mix, tuft on tail, answers to Suse. Twin Falls license. Any information call 733-4763 or 733-1641. Evening appointments.

BABY SITTERS—Child Care 16

EXPERIENCED baby sitting in our home. Near-Lynwood and Blue Lakes Shopping Centers. Fenced back yard. Phone 733-1699.

BO-PEEP CHILD CARE CENTER has opening ages 2-6. 105 Main West, North, Residence 733-6097.

DEPENDABLE childcare, ages 2 to 6, full day, part day, supervised, fenced backyard. Phone 733-0347.

DEPENDABLE child care. Fenced lawn, 103 2nd Street North, Phone 733-2461.

RELIABLE Child care. Large fenced yard, supervised play. Hour, day or week. Phone 733-6500.

JACK AND JILL'S Nursery. Hour, day or week. Licensed. 202 10th Avenue East, 733-6647.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 17

JOH OPENINGS at Personnel Service of Magic Valley, 220 Shoshone East, phone 733-5622.

Help Wanted—Female 18

CACTUS PETE'S

"The Fun Spot South of the Border"

HAS OPENINGS FOR:

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

CASHIERS

WAITRESSES

Good wages, hospitalization, paid vacations.

CONTACT: Guy Keep

Cactus Pete's

Jackpot, Nevada

WANTED

POSITION

For qualified body man. Must be experienced in metal work and bidding. Guaranteed and paid commission. Real opportunity to earn \$600 to \$800 per month.

DEPENDABLE woman under 40 for sales work in new business. Must be neat, attractive, honest. Prefer E.D.S. Phone 733-4746.

WATKINS PRODUCTS

Route opening in Rupert area. Opportunity for \$90 to \$120 weekly.

Write: Mr. Youts, Box 1007, Twin Falls, for interview appointment.

EXPERIENCED try cook. Apply in person, Rogerson Hotel Restaurant.

Farm Work Wanted 19

CUSTOM HAY CHOPPING

Leo's Custom Farming

Filer 326-4964 or 326-4703

CUSTOM PLOWING

Do YOU Have a SERVICE to Offer? Use the WANT ADS to Get Customers!

Homes for Sale

"IT'S SOONER THAN YOU THINK!"

School will be starting soon. Let us help you to get settled.

SHARP 4 bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted and draped. Built-in, book, range and oven in Recreational room. Utility room in finished basement. Doors opening outside. Large 2 car garage. New wood, fence, beautiful landscaping. Less than 1 year old. Price \$21,800.

• Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 3 baths, fireplace, gas heat, garage, northeast location. \$18,800.

• A LOT of house for the money. 3 bedrooms, plus one and family room in finished basement. Built-in appliances including dishwasher and disposal. Main floor, floor utility, double carport. On 1/2 acre. Only \$18,000.

• NEAT 3 bedroom home plus bathroom and family room in basement. Attached garage. garage. Also small house with garage. Wonderful opportunity for children to help their parents and pony. All in pasture.

We have helped other May we help you!

GEM STATE REALTY
615 Blue Lakes North 733-5336
J. W. McDaniel, Realtor 733-4546
M. G. Dick, Measenith 733-9069
Jim Measenith 324-5138
Herman Gentry 733-5336
Member Multiple Listing

BEAUTIFUL 2 ACRES: Exquisite view from choice East location. Almost new modern home -- double wide -- fireplace, double wide -- 2 full baths -- and, much, much more. SELDOM do properties like this become available. By appointment.

QUICK POSSESSION: Lovely All-brick home. Hardwood floors. Double garage - part carport. Built-in carpeting (\$1,000) -- 4 bedrooms -- extra large -- shag vinyl. Lovely fireplace -- built-in appliances. Believe it -- or see it. Just \$23,000. Owners want to sell right now. F.I.T. terms.

CUSTOM BUILT Duplex: Double your living pleasure with income from choice brick duplex. Two bedrooms each side. Gas furnaces, air conditioning system, built-in appliances, very large rooms nicely appointed.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
118 North Blue Lakes 733-5330
733-5580 Evenings 733-5330
Member Multiple Listing

LOVELY older 4 bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace, extra big dining room, double garage, on big lot. 1335 Poplar. Only \$16,000 with good terms.

LARGE never 3 level brick all electric 4 bedrooms, large living room, family room, with fireplace. Fully modern kitchen, all updated. 2 baths, large landscaped grounds. Only \$27,000.

BETH WICKHAM
733-3470

BETTY HANSEN
733-0386
C. LOONEY, REALTOR
11 Shoshone 733-4081

EYE STOPPER
Picture this! A lovely 2 bedroom brick home in choice neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful lawns, shrubs and trees. Inside you see a carpeted living room enhanced by a cherry fireplace. You pass through a large dining area to a step-savvy kitchen which has a disposal for your convenience. For the kitchen you can see the enclosed patio for gracious outdoor living. We can make this all come true for only \$7500 down.

HAMLETT REALTY
111 2nd Street East 733-4078
Ann Hoffmaster 733-2810

EXTRA large older home. Fine location, good condition. 3 1/2 baths. Excellent terms. \$19,000. EXTRA large new terms. 2 1/2 baths, family room plus basement. \$24,800. ECONOMICAL 2 bedroom brick garage, carpet, newly painted. All inside. Low down payment on F.H.A. \$12,400.

FELDMAN REALTORS
575 Filer Ave. 733-1988

TWO BEDROOM
Home with extra lot. Near schools and shopping area. Low down payment of \$18,000. Downpayment of \$600 will give you possession.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
Across from Sears
Abingdon, 733-5532, King, 733-7487
Walters, 733-4478

SACRIFICE
2 bedroom house, 2 lots. 1 sewer connections. Total sacrifice price \$3,500. cash. Appraised \$7,650 at \$6,800. 537 Highland. PHONE 733-2444 OR 733-4054

CUSTOM HOMES
On Your Lot
Your plans or ours.
100% financing available.
PHONE 423-5916
For building consultant

BY OWNER: Two bedroom stucco house. Carpet, fireplace, gas furnace, garage with storage, fenced yard. 1250, F.H.A. approved. 170 Madrona. Phone 733-1038.

WANT TO BUY a BIGGER home or SELL a smaller home? Call Susan Shaw at Irrigated Lands Co. 733-1074 -- 733-0472. Member of Multiple Listings.

FOR SALE: All brick home with attached garage, built-in. Family room, 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 bath, deck, patio, fenced yard in secluded area. 2135 Crawford Drive.

HOMELY: freshly painted, 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, lots storage, knotty pine finished basement, carpet, garage. Good location. 233-1834.

NEW THREE bedroom brick country home. Grandview Drive. Carpeted, brick fireplace, carpet with storage room. Reasonably priced. Phone 733-0455.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom home. Attached garage, fenced yard, deck, patio, fenced yard in secluded area. 2135 Crawford Drive.

EXCELLENT terms on this well kept 2 bedroom home on 6th Avenue North. By owner. Phone 733-0740.

TWO bedroom, hardwood floors, piano, oil furnace. Call at 733-0740.

1/2 down, payments less than rent, 2 1/2 bedroom home. Call 733-4477 after 4 p.m.

Holiday bedroom home. Close in. Set on 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 bath. 2nd floor.

113-7474

For Sale

Bikes, Trikes and Motor Bikes Are in Demand. Sell Yours With a Want Ad

Sunday, Aug. 1, 1965
30 Twin Falls Times-News

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

ADORABLE poodle puppies. Ready to live. Trim and bath. White, Silver and Black stud service. Also boarding. Cheri Miller, Kitchens, 14 miles west Redcap Corner Kimberly. After 6 p.m. weekends phone 733-4222-5354.

YELLOWS 3-year-old male. Fekinges. Very beautiful year old females. Matched to breed this next month. Reasonable. 733-3327.

TWO exceptionally tiny registered Pomeranian puppies. Should mature at 2 to 3 pounds. These are special. Phone 733-4222-5354.

CANTLEFOUD Kennels for registered Dachshund, Pug and Pekinges puppies. Pug and Pekinges stud service. Hub phone 433-3247.

MALAMUTE German police crossbred puppies. Black, tan, white. \$5. Appaloosa "kids" horses. 428-5647. Kim.

REGISTERED miniature poodles. \$6. Well fed. Phone 733-4222 after 5 p.m.

STUD service: AKC Silver Poodle. For sale: Blond grown male. Fekinges. registered, reasonable. 733-4440.

STUD service: AKC registered apricot Toy Poodle. 428-6027. Rupert Mrs. Glen L. Bradley.

MAGIC VALLEY Kennels are open day and night to serve you and your pets. Phone 733-5141.

NEED cats. Have mice. Will take all unwanted cats. 1/2 mile west South Park. John Phillips.

BARKLESS African Basenji's puppies. AKC registered. Six weeks old. Phone 733-7767.

AKC registered Beagle puppies. champion show stock. 211 Borah West. 733-3309.

SHANIE Blue Point male. 1 year old. Blue coding stamp. 100 North Main. Buhl.

WANT to sell pup, gentle, good for man and wife. 12 year old girl. 733-3314.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt Removal of Dead and Useless LIVESTOCK

PHONE COLLECT Twin Falls 733-6363-678-8411 Bukey

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

CLOSE-OUT on 1964 model air conditioners. Regular \$100. Now \$70-\$85. Many models to choose from. Meridian, Twin Falls.

REFRIGERATED deluxe Maytag automatic. New guarantee. Take over payments \$15 monthly. Wilson-Bates, 733-6148.

WATER HEATERS. One day installation. (600 ft. of electric). Delivery \$40.88. Nease, Hoback, 733-0821.

WESTINGHOUSE range, full size, very good condition. A real buy at \$385. Phone 733-4011.

COMPACT vacuum, only \$55. Kenmore. Completely new power brush. Hargan, 1344 Kimberly Road.

10" WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Clean. Burners all work. Deepwell. Call 733-0433.

LATE Model automatic Kenmore washer, suds saver. \$45. Phone 733-4858.

REFRIGERATOR. Admiral. 185 pound capacity. Good condition. \$13. Phone 733-2286.

DELUXE Kenmore ironer in cabinet. 225. Call 423-0228. Kimberly, before 8 or after 6.

MAYTAG conventional washer: twin tubs; baby or house trailer washer. All good condition. 733-4028.

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer & Zenith refrigerator-freezer combination. \$100. 423-3221.

USED FURNITURE and appliances for sale. Call 2020 Wetherell.

DELUXE Model double oven Gibson range. Good condition. \$50. 733-4040.

G. E. 15" upright freezer; automatic washer. 1942 Elizabeth.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

SEARS HAS EVERYTHING — In Vacuums

G. E. Upright 912
Kenmore Tank 18
KIRBY Upright 512
Fair condition.

HOOVER Tank 18
Running condition.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 403 Main Avenue West 733-0211

SAKE RIVER AUCTION Sale Every Saturday 11 a.m. CALL 733-7784

Free Pickup of Saleable Items 1975 Kimberly Road

Used furniture store open every day

SPOT CASH For Furniture — Appliances Things of Value

BANNER FURNITURE 127 2nd Avenue West 733-1481

JUNIOR LINE baby crib special. 7 year old, full pane headboard, foot board, toppling rails, 4 position adjustable springs. Complete with wet proof insulating mattress. \$29.95. Banner Furniture. 733-1421.

BUY SELL or TRADE Cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Huh Bargain Center, 110 South Main, 423-6211.

REFINING MACHINE repair, factory service. All make. Skinner's Nechila-Ela Sewing Shoppe. 733-3342.

WANTED! Used furniture, appliances, antiques, baby things. We go to neighboring towns. Hayes Furniture, 733-3420.

WHITE-Rotary portable sewing machine. Straight stitch. Very good condition. \$17.50. Jerome 324-4062.

REPOSSESSED sewing machine, take over small payments. Phone 733-4823.

Musical Instruments 124

NOW is the time to start your child's musical education. Rent a Wurlitzer piano as low as \$8.95 per month. All rental service on purchase. White's Music Center, 733-5600.

ANTIQUE (windup) Edison phonograph, record collection. Perfect condition. Worth more each year. \$150. terms. 733-3423 see at 232 Madison. Twin Falls.

UPRIGHT piano with bench. Small, will finish. Cheap. Terms available. 733-3215 see 232 Madison. Twin Falls.

AN organ and piano to be picked up in Twin Falls. Credit manager. 7301 B Overland, Boise, Idaho.

NEW Yamaha piano. Used piano. Admire stereo record players. Warner Music 134 Shoshone, North.

PLAYER piano, works new. Terms Claude Brown Music & Furniture Co. 733-3420.

OLD UPRIGHT piano. 200 South 8th, Buhl.

TWO new trumpet, excellent condition. Buh. 428-3118.

Radio and TV Sets 125

REBUILT TV's \$39.50 and up. 2nd TV for KFM room, family room, etc. 5th and Main 241 Main East

Phone 733-3321.

SEARS TV's \$39.50 and up. 2nd TV for KFM room, family room, etc. 5th and Main 241 Main East

Phone 733-3321.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. 403 Main Avenue West 733-0211

Radio and TV Sets 125

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Mr. Businessman, You Are Missing a Big Market by Not Using Want Ads!

Autos for Sale		200		Autos for Sale		200		Autos for Sale		200		Autos for Sale		200		Autos for Sale	
Lots Of Car To Like	1965 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe	You'll Sell Yourself 1963 OLDS	Super 88 4-door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, beautiful blue inside and out. PRICED TO SELL!	LET THE WANT ADS HELP YOU	FRONK MOTOR CO. Your Chrysler, Plymouth, GMC Dealer. 678-8788	Autos for Sale	200	Chrysler-Plymouth-Valliant Dodge and Dodge Trucks	WORKMAN BROTHERS	Autos for Sale	200	Sunday, Aug. 1, 1965 Twin Falls Times-News 31	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
1,000 actual miles, new car warranty, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine.	1,000 actual miles, new car warranty, power steering, power brakes, V8 engine.	Sell Your Don't Needs with a Want Ad	1965 V8, 4-door, 2-door, 2-speed rear axle and 900x20 tires on ten hole buss wheels.	678-9021 — Burley — 678-8788	CHEVROLET 1965, V8, 4-door standard and transmission. Runs good 452 Blue Lake. 733-6323.	Autos for Sale	200	— Direct factory dealer —	PONTIAC-CADILLAC	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200
Big Discount	1965 DODGE MOTOR	1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	PHONE 733-0931	PONTIAC 2-door, Low mileage, good rubber, had excellent care, \$200. See: 443 Walnut.	Autos for Sale	200	HARBAUGH MOTOR CO. INC. Gooding, 934-4115	Rupert, Idaho	Rupert, Idaho	Rupert, Idaho	SHARPEST Used Cars in Town	Autos for Sale	200	MAGIC VALLEY TRADING DEALER RICE'S in Jerome	Autos for Sale	200
1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	Ask for Classified	100 CARS in stock. Priced from \$995 to \$999. \$15 down on approved credit. Discount Auto Sales, 200 Main Street, Twin Falls, 733-5391 or 105 East Main, Burley, 678-7574.	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	The Best Place To Buy A Car	ROY HOPPER	at	Why not drive a little and save a lot? And we will trade your way.	1965 CHEVROLET	1965	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	Ask for Classified	CHISHOLM BROTHERS Your authorized Rambler Dealer for Cassia and Minidoka Counties. 678-5565.	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	The Best Place To Buy A Car	ROY HOPPER	at	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	1965 CADILLAC	1965	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	Ask for Classified	LEO RICE MOTOR CO. Gooding Home of the famous OK used cars and trucks. Also sells and services GM cars.	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	The Best Place To Buy A Car	ROY HOPPER	at	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	1965 CADILLAC	1965	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	Ask for Classified	MERCURY MOTORS AT YOUR SERVICE WITH HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES IN THE CARS. Buhl 643-4552.	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	The Best Place To Buy A Car	ROY HOPPER	at	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	1965 CADILLAC	1965	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	Ask for Classified	CHEVROLET 1965, V8, 4-door, standard transmission. Excellent condition. Call 733-4291.	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	The Best Place To Buy A Car	ROY HOPPER	at	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	1965 CADILLAC	1965	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
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1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	Ask for Classified	MERCURY 1965, V8, 4-door wagon. Power by Turnpike cruiser. Good condition. Phone 733-6408.	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	The Best Place To Buy A Car	ROY HOPPER	at	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	1965 CADILLAC	1965	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box	Long wheelbase, V8 engine, 5-speed transmission and 2-speed rear axle.	Ask for Classified	1965 FORD 4-door, standard transmission. Good condition. \$150. See: 733-8421.	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	The Best Place To Buy A Car	ROY HOPPER	at	50 MORE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	1965 CADILLAC	1965	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	Autos for Sale	200	
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1965 DODGE 2-ton with Dump Box</																	

Motoring in Hot Sahara Desert Is Hobby of Dutch Woman

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — being called a "desert rat" and place. Office types usually don't fit in." Tourists who think they've seen has been motorizing around the everything might consider a 13-day drive across the Sahara earned the title. Desert, with Christmas in Timbuktu.

Those interested should acquire a sleeping bag and other camping gear plus a foam-rubber cushion for use with camel saddle and then contact Dr. Eugene Thomas.

She is a 32-year-old, Dutch-born physician who has been all over the

world, including Africa, Australia, South America, Britain, France, Switzerland, Poland, Germany, Belgium, Norway, and the French Foreign Legion. She first visited the desert in 1938. Several years ago, hardy tourists began paying for the privilege of accompanying her and her hobby now has been formalized. Her headquarters are in Kano, Nigeria.

Dr. Thomas says the best des-

worth of friendships to help me along." Dr. Thomas doesn't worry about competition. She knows most trans-Saharan

truck drivers and many occupants of the Beau Geste-style forts originally built for the desert is relaxation for me," she says. "Everything else is strain. Some people like this sea; I hate it. I just like the desert."

Dr. Thomas worked in a clinic at Toulon, France, before World War II, and was in the French underground during the war.

Dr. Thomas is waved across the frontiers without red tape.

"I have more than 20 years Niamey and Maradi before

motoring through drifting des-

say, 'If a woman can do it so can I.' Many of them don't take enough water, or try to drive across in unsuitable vehicles," she says.

"Some panic when the water runs low or the car breaks down. They start walking by day instead of night. If they are lucky they catch a ride on a truck or walk to a village. They sell their clothes and cameras even speed is usually best because the wheels dig in if you home."

Most maps of Africa show highways twisting across the Sahara. But there is only a vague similarity between what the map shows and what drivers believe.

"Many men look at me and discover."

Answer

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno Park Commission thinks it has the answer to the vandals who have been rooting and sawing juniper trees on a business street. The commission is planting spiny Greek junipers to replace the present Hollywood junipers.

"They're very prickly," says Super. Bruce Clegg. "Anybody would get hand out in a hurry."

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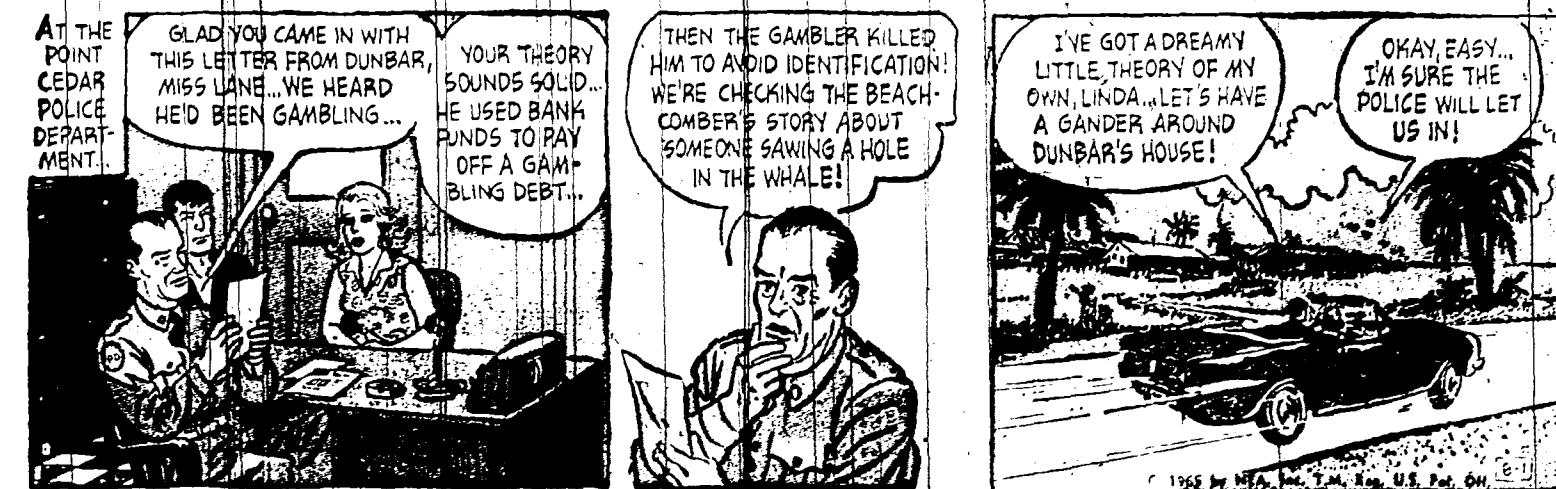
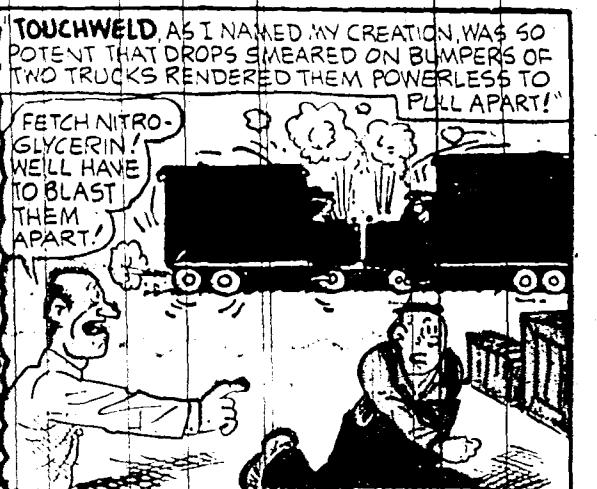
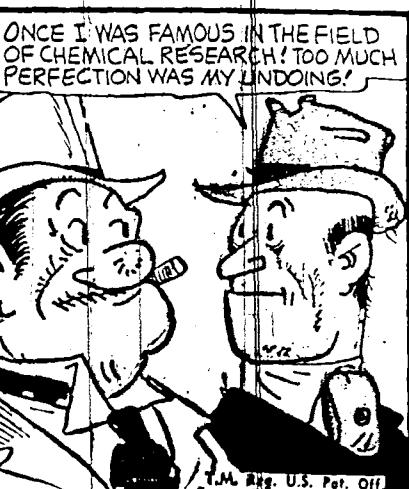
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CONTINUED...

PEEWEES and his FRIENDS

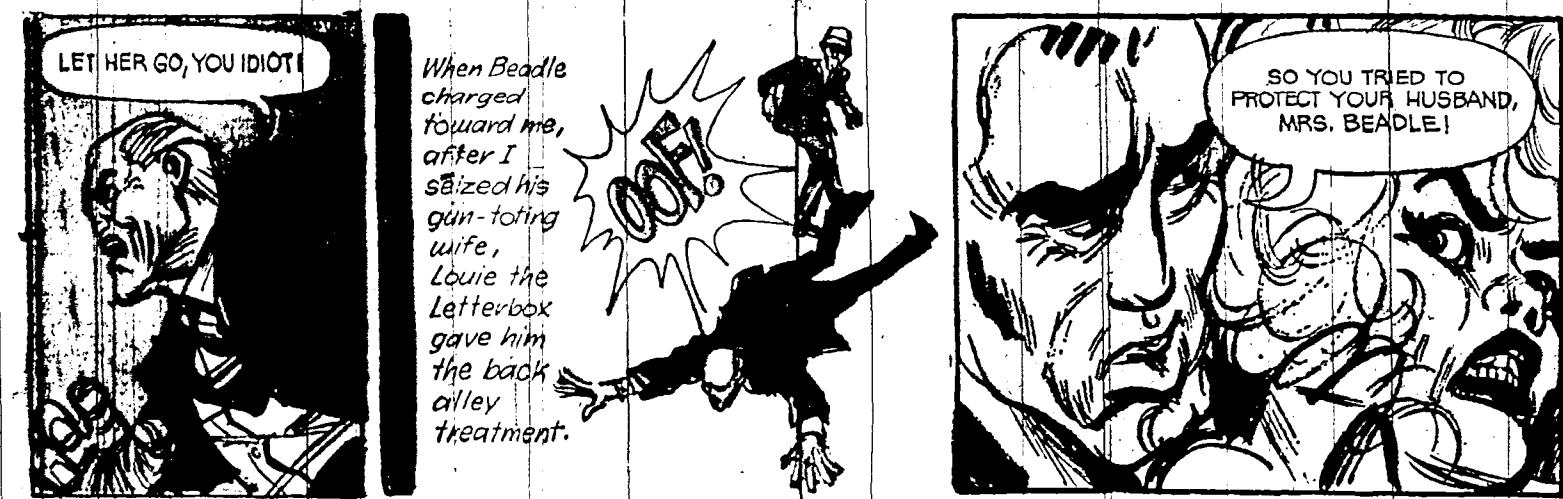
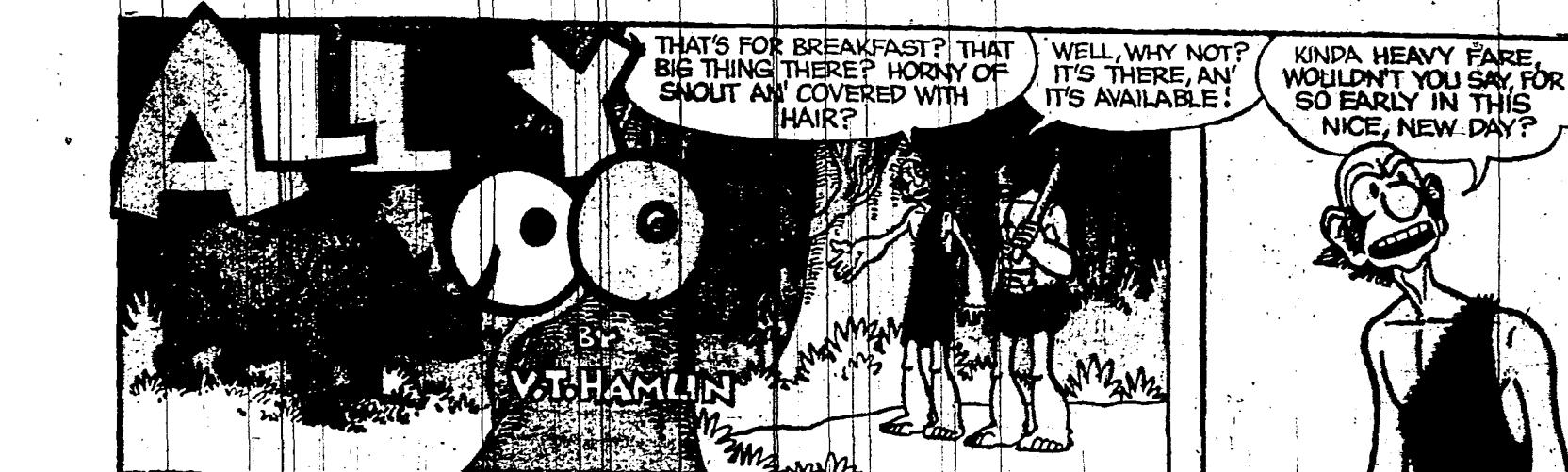
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DOCTOR



BUGS BUNNY





When Beadle charged toward me, after I seized his gun-toting wife, Louie the Letterbox gave him the back alley treatment.

